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Financing Japanese Recovery

Washington, May 22. A War and State Department spokesman today said General Mac-Arthur is considering using Japan's \$130,000,-000 gold reserve to further linance Nippon's industry recovery.

A representative of the War Department Civil Affairs divigion, directing Japan's international trade, said: "Funds may be used to findace self-liquidating enterprises such as the import of raw materials that can The be exported in Anished form to repay the advance,"

State - Department apokesman declined to reveal details of the project. He said: "MacArthur has the authority to use these funds. The project is under discussion here and likely will be perfected shortly.

War Department Civil Affairs's officials are known to be vigorously seeking funds to finance further Japanese im-

ports such as cotton. Discussions regarding this financing are going on with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington

The Export-Import Bank is also: considering financing private corporation with a - objective , --- Associated Press.

Smuggling

Canton, May 21. The Ministry of Communications has requested the Kwangtung Provincial Government cooperate with the board of the Canton-Hankow railway to auppress smuggling on the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

There has been a serious amount of rice snuggling the latter railway during the past few months -- the illegal activity being "smoothed" the payment of bribes to railway personnel and engineers on the trains.

The Provincial Government has been instructed to appoint "proper persons to curb the situation" and is expected to been arrested also were retake thorough measures in the near future .-- i

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947.

EXCITENT

Rival Student Groups At Loggerheads

Big Demonstration For To-Day

No. 33672.

Shanghai, May 22. Brawls between students, and police attempts to break up student meetings kept excitement at a high pitch on college campuses throughout Shanghai today. Several students were reported injured, some seriously, in fights between striking and non-striking students.

"back to class" movement which gained momentum a few days ago was reported to have been abandoned after a clash between students and police at Nanking. Two officials of the Student, strike an additional day in pro-

Strike Today

Despite the local military au-

thorities' strict order banning

cided at a meeting last night to l

is now split into two groups-

one favouring an immediate re-

turn to classes and the other

ing in the "Shun Pao," one of

trying to organise a nationwide

general strike of students, shop

assistants and labourers, to be

Peiping Incident

A gang of 40 persons smash-

ed windows of the Pelping

newspaper, Kuo Min Pao, and

roughed up the editor and

manager in what appeared to be

the aftermath of the students

anti-civil was demonstrations.

owned but has financial support

of the Ministry of National De-

felise, gave prominence to the

students strike and expressed

sympathy to their demands for

The Municipal Police, mean-

while, issued a proclamation

prohibiting strikes, demonstra-

tions and parades and said it

would declare martial law in

the event of further student la-

Press.

increased food allowances.

The paper, which is private-

Peiping, May 22.

staged on June 2.—Reuter.

protest demonstrations.

May 20 incident.

Shanghai May 22.

Association which has been test over the violence following agitating for the continuation [The parades at Pciping, Shangof the student strike demon- hai and Nunking. -- Associated strations were reported kid- Press. napped by unidentified persons. Forty-eight other members,

allegedly on the black list, have gone into hiding for fear of At the National Chinan Uni-1

versity, geveral non-strikers l were injured seriously in a fight. The injured included 20 farmer marriers of the Youth Army, now students. When members of the 202nd Division of the Youth Army rushed to the campus to rescue the, former soldiers, the gendarmes inter-

Police Seized

Three Shanghai law college students were injured in fracas which also was stopped by the palice. Six students were arrested.

Armed police falled to break up student meetings at the Shanghai Medical College and the National Chiaoting University where the students proposed shifting the nationwide "End the Civil War" demonstration scheduled for June 2 to an earlier date.

At Tientsin two policemen were reported to have been seized as hostages by Nankaiby University students following the arrest of several classmates during the anti-civil war demonstrations.

> All were released including the police. Several Pelyang University students who had

IRGUN READY FOR TRUCE

Jerusalem, May 22.'
Menahem Beigin, commander of the Jewish extremint organ Irgun Zvai Leuni, told the United Press in an exclusive written" interview today that "soldiers of Irgun" were prepared to call a truce in the Holy Land while the future of Palestine is being considered by the United Nations provided the truce was not a one-sided affair .--United Press.

British Spy Arrested SOVICE

London, May 21. The Foreign Office says that it has "conclusive evidence" that Russian Secret Police arrested missing Reginald Barall strikes and demonstrations, ratt, Warrant Officer in student representatives of 37 Royal Air Force more than two universities and colleges de- years ago.

The Foreign Office identified general student strike tomorrow Hungary.

the Russian Foreign Minister, death. Whether the strike will eventuate, however, is problem-Molotov, receiving from atical as the local student world calls an "unsatisfactory" ply.—Associated Press.

Meanwhile, a report appearpapers in China, claimed that STRIKE the Communists are actively London, May 22.

One thousand five hundred truck drivers struck suddenly at London's giant Smithfield Market today tying up ment deliveries for the whole city. Market porters and handlers stood by without working insympathy. Several thousand tons of meat were in the mar-

ket. It will keep only about three days. The drivers struck over the firm. If the strike continues all London's supplies of rationed meat will be badly affected with-

Page Two Johnston Case.

Ordinance: Council

Lovers' Death Ceremony

Paris, May 22. A lock of hair from the head of each of the lovers burned to scarcity their blood is an ancient Indo-1 chinese vow affection.

The Paris Assize Court was told yesterday that the ceremony forced Nouven Han to Germaine Souillot, to death.

cause of the vow. It only re-idellars, the second then following through with London on the world famine of ing with them towards

Soullot cutting Han who was that Ottawa may soon call a halt soon covered with his own to this mounting dollar debt." call on all educational institu- Barratt as a British spy who blood. He told the court he be- As Canada's best market, Bri tions here to stage a one-day worked in German occupied ann lashing out at his mistress tain is closely concerned with the

> vow later, he said he had red joint action in curtailing United membered the other ancient States imports is obvious,--oriental obligation— that of in- United Press. forming one's parents before one took one's own life.

years in prison ins solitary confinement.—United Press.

TOO RESPECTABLE

The Civil Service Clerical As- Feb. 16. sociation today passed by an overwhelming majority for subtive Committee a resolution minutes to reach the verdict strike fund, "in view of the unwarranted delay" in settling 18- the fact. months-old pay claims.

which most of workers in Gov- guilty" and the reading was comernment offices belong, said pleted in 40 minutes.-United that if there was 100 per cent Press. demand for a strike, he would

lead it... our established members are so respectable in their outlook that they would not support Up The Gangs taking strike action on a large scale," he concluded .- Reuter.

campaign by Scotland Yard. break of gunmen crimes in the last few weeks.

particularly directed

For weeks, picked detectives have been mixing with the underworld, visiting prisons, sleeping in common lodging houses and generally associating with the criminal population to such Incorrectly charted maps, covered that Mount Katanglad extent that the fear of the police which show the towering Mount was considerably higher than has frightened the underworld

Today's Forecast :-- Moderate E winds

Rainfall: 203 mar Total since Jan. 10 . 218.2 mm. að suskut en avergre pl

hem taken on the granting of to buy here in order to cat, In such an event, economic high government officials were United States Air Corps crashed between the line of the Export-Inches to buy here in order to cat, In such an event, economic high government officials were United States Air Corps crashed between the line facts the line of th

CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY

SINO-BRITISH RELATIONS

Nanking, May 22. China's foreign policy must be one which seeks world peace and the key to peace is closer cooperation with the Big Four, Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh declared at today's session of the People's Political Council.

Minister Wang made this statement in reply to verbal interpellations received from PPC members, one of whom advocated an open

Ming Sino, member Szechuen, stated that he favour-America on the new imperialism and President Truman's Russian policy. He proposed that China should begin an anti-Soviet movement and since her military power is not great, to join with other nations in a bloc against Communism.

Replying to questions put to China can best contribute to mained for Sovillot and Han to The arrival of Graham Towers, world peace by seeking closer UNRRA relief programme (under carry out the death ceremony Governor of the Bank of Canada, cooperation with her former which China will benefit with which consisted of slashing in London to join in the present allies, Britain, the United States, each other in the stomach and important talks taking place in U.S.S;R, and France, and work-United States dollars "has amicable settlement of international issues.

> Without cooperation, war may again break out, he warned. Return Of H.H.

of the PPC meeting, the Foreign be taken simultaneously...since with the Big Four, Japan paying policy, the problem of Korea and Commenting on Sino-British treaty. of why he did not complete the her own customers—the need for that the main obstacle in the China that the taking over of way of signing a treaty of Davren and Pert Arthur will not navigation and commerce con- be obstructed, that nafety will be corned Chinese residents in guaranteed to administrative per-British colonies. At present, sonnel who enter and that China's

> Chinese note on the subject. He expressed the belief that the question of Hong Kong and Kowloon will eventually be settled and that Britain may voluntarily

relinguish its control of the

U.S. Aid

Sino-American relations, praised near Gun Club Hill? by two General George Marshall's media. Europeans at 5,30 last evening. tion efforts in China and expressed gratitude for the part od as wearing white shirts and General Marshall played in re- blue trousers. Leung was robpatriating 3,000,000 Japanese bed of \$63 in cash, a Waltham from China.

China urgently needs United | pens.

anti-Soviet policy.
This Councillor, Mr. Heleh States aid, both financial and from material, he stated. During the past year, only one tenth of

ed Mr. Churchill's speech in China's cotton requirement was home produced while wheat production was also low. He said that the Shanghal textile corporations without/United States 'nssistance would be closed today... He revealed that negotiations and discussions were now in pro-

gress with the United States Government on a US\$500,000,000 lcan which has been carmorked States US\$350,000,000 postcertain European nations) and a US\$20,000,000 credit for the im. provement of Sino-American cultural relations.

He gave the assurance that if the \$500,000,000 lonn is granted, China would use it only for rehabilitation and preduction pur-In an address at the beginning people's livelihood. poses in order to stabilise its

Relations With Soviet Continuing, the Foreign Minister said that China has followed a policy towards Russia based on adherence to the Sino-Soviet

The Soviet Union has assured the Foreign Ministry is waiting police may enter the creat Ministry. for the British reply to n ter Wang announced. However, discussions were still in progress (Continued on Page 10)

AUSTIN ROAD HOLD-UP

Leung Kin-sheung, a factory manager, reported to the police that he was held up, assaulted Minister Wang, speaking on and robbed in Austin Road The Europeans were describwrist-watch and two fountain-

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and strict | leased At Peiping students of nine universities voted to extend the American Plans For World Economy

Washington, May 20. The top-policy planning committee of the State Department, in conjunction with other United States Government agencies, is interested in the problem of carrying out an exhaustive study of the whole economic and political situation in Europe, the Far East, the Middle East and Latin-America, the Secretary of State. General Marshall, disclosed today.

He added that in the meantime he foresaw no further feauest to the United States Congress for relief or other aid programmes in the near

General Marshall, however, his close personal study since did not preclude the possibility his return from Moscow. of the Unked States making Developments there, were benew and perhaps large-scale re- ing followed very carefully lief or other foreign economic an attempt to find some way of contributions after the study helping China, which, at ivns completed but he was not same time could be justified to prepared at present to make a the American people and Constatement on what might develop gress.

in/future. comment on the reports that the on the efficacy of the current some questions Labour MPs Administration should reinstitute Chinese Government reorganisa- should hold a special meeting the multi-million dollar lend- tion, General Marshall declared. lease programme for worldwide -Reuter.

economic reconstruction. "He stressed that his planning committee was going into the world economic situation fully and attempting to achieve an Mr. Dean Acheson, in a nationoverall view and an overall wide radio broadcast, said topolicy from it.

Aid For Korea General Marshall said that the proposed aid for Korea

occupation costs.

Whether financial aid would i Specifically, he refused to be forthcoming depended largely

Must Help

Washington, May 21. The Underscentary of State, day that the United States must continue in 1948 and 1949 to

spend billions of dollars to help them in 1948 and 1949 through les were hustily organised under row will fly to survey near the other countries, or the world, emergency loans and grants to the personal direction of Gen. crash scene whether it is feasi-(including the United States) finance the importation of these Rafael Jalandoni. Chief of Staff ble for helicopter operations to Maximum 79 dest. Fah. would be requested of Congress will drop into economic collapse, commodities they modify they of the Philippine Army, at speed the search for possible sunshing of hour. altertly in the form of War Mr. Acheson said Europe may not be able to carry on Cagayan, hir searchers could survivors. -- Associated Press. Department appropriations for and Asia were able to sell the reconstruction that is neces- observe no trace of like near United Status only half as sary if they are to become self- the wreckage. He added that no decision had much this year as they needed supporting.

Labour M.P's. In Squabble London, May 21.

against Government on the issue of peacetime conscription,

was defeated.

resolution that on all troublein advance, at which the and cons could be ventilated and, if possible, a general agreement reached. This compromise was offered by Mr. Herbert Morleader.---United

in four days .- United Press. New Rents Ordinance Passed.

Page Five Tanaka Sentenced. Pape Six

trouble. — Associated Pane Nine Chamber_of Commerce Visit to World and Local Sport.

Labour MPs, in a private meeting in the House of Conmons today, clashed in a two and a half hours' discussion over the postion of "Labour rebels" such as the 78 who voted

Loyalists demanded the reatoration of standing orders which would result in the expulsion of members, flagrantly disobeying Party orders, but after heated debate this motion

The meeting finally passed a

Roxas Plane Crashes On Mountain Manila, May 22.

President Manuel Roxas' personal luxury plane, Lili Marlene was found today wrecked on a Mindanao mountainside and the 12 or more high Filipino Government officials and crew of seven aboard were feared dead. The President was not aboard. I to be accompanying Rafael

after the plane vanished. Katanglad in the wild Bukidnon officially recorded. It was in considerably.—Reuter. Mindanao as 7,800 instead of that the Japanese made otheir

disaster. 600 feet below the penk.

Air searchers spurred by Alunan and Judge Francisco Roxas himself in one of the big- | Zulueta of the National - Land gest air hunts found the un- Settlement Administration. burned wreckage four days. It was only last winter that

commercial pilots of PAL displateau region of North Central this little known plateau area its true height of 9,800 feet ap- last stand on Mindanao in the parently brought about the closing phase of the war. It was also near here that.

While ground nearthing part- - The 18th, Air Force tomor

Campaign, Ill., May 22. Seven were reported killed Seven crew members and four when a B25 boniber of the

NEW HIGH

Shanghai, May 22.
Rice prices continued today to skurocket to a now high at CN\$360,000 per picul as supplica failed to arrive from rice-producing areas.

RICE HITS A

Dealers said the authorities in the rice-producing areas probabited the export and transport of rice because of increuse of prices in those areas and the authorities were trying to bring them down. -Associated Press.

Dollar

London, May 22. The "Daily Mail's" financial stab his protty young mistress, editor, L.D. Williams, stated today that Canada may join Britain and Han said the trouble evolved other countries in a drastic curfrom money shortage and the tailment of United States imports lovers could not separate be- in order to conserve United States him, Minister Wang said that for China, as well as the United

The weird ordeal began with strengthened the expectation

with a knife, stabbing her 15 dollar position. Any action by in protest against the Nankings Barratt is still missing. Mr. 1 fines seven of which the court the two countries to slash their Bevin took the matter up with | decided . would have .. caused United States Imports is likely to | Minister | reported on relations Han said he became too weak Canada can't go on Molotov what the Foreign Office to carry out the balance of the America-she gets paid more the problem of overseas Chinese. re-| ceremony-death for himself. In | dollars from Britain and Britain | response to the court question cannot get enough dollars from relations, Mr. Wang reported

Greenville, May 22.

Han was wentenced to ten Lynch Acquittal

The nation's biggest lynch trial in history ended lost night in the full acquittal of all the 28 defendants charged with the lynch-London, May 21. ing of Willie Earle, a negro, on It took the jury of nine textile hands, two salesmen and one firing of two men by a hauling mission to its National Execu- farmer only five hours and 15

> urging the adoption of a strike clearing the defendants on all policy and the setting up of a four counts of murder, conspiracy and accessory before and after The clerk had to read out 98 Mr. L. C. White, General sections of the complicated indict-Secretary of the Association to ment but all the 98 were "net

"But I believe that many of Yard Breaks

London, May 21. It is believed that from five to seven underworld gangs in London linve been broken up and others are scared to operate following the recent intensive The campaign began to be really effective after an out-

The efforts of the Yard have against gangs working for blackmallers.

It was found at 8,80 p.m. War Crimes Investigators and are L moving NEL From it a regular amanhed flat against the cloud- been checking the veracity of trous extends across Formosa and the obscured northern slopes only cannibalism charges against the 8 Chine cout to another depression over

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Mow 31--China Emporium annual

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Coming Events | Example Of Real | Public Spirit

The Landlords and Tenants Ordinance 1947, permitting a rent increase of 30 per cent for tenements and 45 per cent for shops over the December 1941 level, became law yesterday as it passed the third reading in Legislative

mendations was put to the vote.

The forthcoming wedding of call that at the last meeting of Landlord and Tenants Ordin-Uance 1947 was presented to this

QUICK REFERENCE

Urban Council Ordinance

Yesterday's session of Legislative Council was presided over by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Mr Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Acting

The Attorney General (Mr. J. ing adoption of the amended to allow the Bill as reprinted and third reading of the Bill to and republished to be substi- mend the Urban Council (Tran-"Honourable members will re- tuted for the Bill as read the sitional Provisions) Ordinance

> "The Urban Council Ordinance, 1935, lays down that the composi-The motion was seconded by tion of the Urban Council shall the Acting Colonial Secretary consist of a chalman, four (Mr. R. R. Todd); and after ex officio members and eight adthe Bill had passed the Com- dittenal members. It further remittee stage without amend- quires that of these eight hdment, it was put to the vote for ditional members two shall be the third reading and passed elected in the manner laid down. In May last year it was impossible

I tional members, and in con-M. MacDongall, C.M.G.) sequence the Urban Council (Transitional Provisions) Ordinance 1946 was passed.

"The effect of that Ordinance this opportunity to acknow- necessity to elect these two ad- his girdle, the constable opened ledge publicly a debt owing by ditional members. The year ex- fire, hitting the accused in the the entire community of Hong pires on the 25th-of this month neck. Kong. I want to refer very but in view of the imminent subbriefly to the immensely valu- stitution of the Urban Council by able work performed over the a Municipal Council it has been must year by the public-spirited thought unnecessary and unjustiitizens who have manned the fluble to hold the election now." Tenancy Committee and the The need for getting the Bill Police through all stages at one sitting "The able chairman of the was explained by the Attorney Tenancy Committee, Mr. Leo General. Under the original Ord'Almada is a member of this dinance, a meeting of the Urban Council, and I would like here Council must be held every alterto pay public tribute to the ad- nate week, and unless the new mirable work which he and his Bill was passed it would be

"The panel of volunteer citi- provisions in the Bill to make also acted in the interval. The Bill passed through all

. Council adjourned to Thursday,

HIDCMENT

Judgment was reserved yes-The community is, in my terday by the Full Court on the opinion, lucky to have such men appeal brought by the Great China Hotel Co., Ltd., ngainst "Honourable members will the judgment of Mr. Justice have observed in the Bill which E.H. Williams (Puisne Judge) we have just passed that the in favour of the Wo Hing Co., reddy and they are requested to apply for

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and The Wo Hing Co., Ltd., were represented by Mr. Charles Loseby and Mr. B.A. Bernac chi, instructed by Mr. Peter

JOHNSTON CASE Reformatory **SCALPERS**

Shanghai, May 22. The City police are holding Ah-teut and claim that he is the "ticket-scalper in Shanghal having mactically all tickets for football games and movie premiers, carning as CN\$4,000,000 (US\$160 at the black market gate | daily .- United Press.

Boundary Street Shooting

Further details regarding the shooting of an armed Chinese by Police Lance-Corporal Sing Tinkwong at Boundary Street at 9.45 p.m. on April 5 were given Johnston requested an adjournby DSI C. Mottram in Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr's Court yesterday.

Lo Ping-yu was charged with could come from Shanghal. possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition, receiving with the case, which could be arms and ammunition, adjourned later. causing grievous bedily harm to Accused conducted his own defence and several times dura constable, and stealing the reling the cross-examination was volver and ammunition from

PCC So Yin on March 29. It was alleged by DSI Mottram that PCC So Yin was on duty at Tum Kung Road, near Sung Wong Tol, when he was struck from behind as he was chasing and Status of Alien Act of 1914. another man across a field. When he was attacked, the first fugitive turned round and assisted his assallant in knocking him unconscious and throwing him into a the 1915 and 1922 Hong Kong

Regulations, Section 1 provides A week later, the accused that a person whose father by (alleged to be one of the men) birth is of British nationality was necested by LCC Sin Tin- becomes also of kwong at Boundary Street. On nationality and a British subseems proper that I should take was to suspend for one year the defendant's hand going towards ject," he said.

> PCC So Ting is still a patient only evidence presented in court in the Kowloon Hospital Hearing will be resumed or

May 28. . "The two charges relate to committed in Shanghai by a

British subject and which were Order No. 12 of 1947:likely to assist the enemy and done with the intention Police Reserve as from Tuesday, May 27. assisting the enemy. 1947. Twelve men will be detailed for this duty every night. Members 'delalied | of these two offences. First of will full in outside the Central Police Sin! as ordered. Dress: Khaki Shirts and all the accused is a British sub- 1947; tion Charge Room at 1745 hours sharp, ject, who acted as a broadcaster; Shorts: Whistle and Lunyard: Cap: Belt; of anti-Allied propaganda' and, Hose Top: Anklets and Boots. H.K.P. (R) Bands-Members of secondly, that he supplied infor-Band will parade at the H.K.P. (R) Hasevery Wednesday afternoon at 1800 hours mation regarding Allied war vessels to the German Informaand every Sunday morning at 1100 hours tion Bureau in Shanghai. for band practices; until further orders. Training Part II:-Members of No. 3 Company will parade at the H.K.P. (R)

Hos, as detailed, every Monday and Thucaday, and Tuesday and Friday, for lectures Crown to prove. It is necessary the late DR52 Michael John Ruban, who In Police Regulations, at 1780 hours. There 1947. This lecture will be postponed till types of acts are of a nature December 22, 1941, is asked to communi-Tuesday, May 27, 1947 at 1780 hours. Identification Cards :- Members of No. of their latest photo to-Mr. Chong Tuck of the Crown also to prove in that the Officers' Mess will be open from Wing, Secretary, H.K.P. (R) at the Police Reserve Office; Room 122, Prince's Building, lat Floor, at their earliest convenlence. New Members who have not evidence you must come to the make use of the Mess during these hours. yet been issued with an identification cari | conclusion | beyond | reasonable | 4. Campaign Stars:-During the next doubt that they are so." are also requested to send Mr. Chourt their photos, Munbers will be informed through these orders when the cards ach

same personally. By Order, N. G. ROLPH.

Rangoon, May 21. Burma's share of reparations from Japan was discussed between the Burmese Government and the British Reparations Commission which has just left Rangoon for Tokyo after a brief stay here. U. Tan Ohn, technical expert attached to the Burmese Government, accompanied the Mission.-Reuter.

PLAGUE IN SAIGON

OPENS

Allegations that a witness, Carl Flick-Steger, was

H. Williams.

British warships.

Johnston, in reply to questions

by the Judge, said that he had

only received additional evidence

the day before. He had had

no time to go through it.

ment of the case for a fortnight

so that witnesses and evidence

It was decided to carry on

Mr. Lonsdale dealt with the

"Under the British Nationality)

las' amended by the British

Crown's Duty

Asking the jury to consider

rebuked by the Judge.

British subject.

been an investigator under Capt. F. Farrell of

the War Crimes Commission in Shanghai

were made by F. II. Johnston at the Supreme

the Defence Regulations with having, with in-

tent to assist an enemy, worked in a German-

controlled radio station in Shanghai and given

information to the Germans with regard to

Johnston was charged on two counts of breach of

Salgon, May 21. Plugue has broken out in Saigon, the city's health antherities reported today. "We are warning the pcople to get inventated at once." they stated in an appeal, "Attacks so far have been few but indifference is danyerous."-Reuter.

law as regards the status of a examination to the evidence given and said that his behaviour was not helping him in

"I have no case at all," said accused, "My evidence is all in Nationality and Status of Alien Shanghai, If I could get them Act of 1922, and republished in I would not be here at all." "Did the radio station

Chungking quote Pat Kelly? asked accused. "I don't remember mention-

was mentioned. It mentioned a few sentences from the Shang- There are still some goods baj 'Walla Walla' programme," replied Flick-Steger. Mention was made of an item

concerning the number of dead and disregard anything, they bodies lying in Shanghai might have read in the press or streets. German listening posts any extraneous facts they might had informed him that Chunghave learned from acquain- king had repeated and exploited tances, Mr. Lonsdale continued: this news item.

The case was adjourned till similar offences which were this morning.

"I will refer to the exigencies Hughes, Acting Commandant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Order No. 17/47 dated May 22.

> 1. Appointmentate-The following is an extract from the Hong Kong Government Gazette dated Friday, May 16, 1947; --"His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Major Evan George Stewart, DSO, to be a member of the Hong Kong Volunteers' Dependents Advisory Committee with effect from 7th of

"These are matters of facts May, 1947." which it is the duty of the 2, Information Required:-Anyone who no lecture on Friday, May 23. to show also that these two died of wounds in Stanley Hospital in likely to assist the enemy. On cate with the Adjutant.

those matters it is the the duty information of all Officers of the Corps this court that they are matters 1100 hours to 1450 hours, and from 1030 hours until 2030 hours daily. It is hoped of fact, i.e. after hearing the that as many Officers as possible will ing a form of application for the campaign stars, to which he is entitled by virtue of his war service. These furms Crossexamined by accused, will so for as is possible, be completed Earl Flick-Steger said that he | by these Headquarters, and Volunteers was born in Germany but did | ure naked to verify the statements, and at one time hold an American to sign the pro forms and return it to the Adjutant as quickly as possible. No mention will be made on these pro forman as a German and in 1937 gave of the War Medal for which a asparate

up his American citizenship, procedure must be followed. 5. National, Rifle Association -- Overseas liffe and Postal Matches:-Practice Shoots, Repairs are being carried out to "He knew Capt. F. W. Farrel, the Stoneculters Range, Practice Shoots of the American War Crimes for Saturday 24th and Sunday 26th are Commission in Shanghai, and cancelled.

6, Holiday:-H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters he also knew that accused was Lower Albert Rund, will be closed on employed as an investigator with Monday, May 26, 1917. Part 2 Orders, Order No. 17/47 1-1 his Strength-locrease: 1706 C.S.M. Rume, L. W. Floid Ambulanco w.e.f. 29/4/47. 3619 American passport to Capt. Pte. Ribelro, C.M.C.V., No. 0 Company Farrel. Accused then put a num- w.c.t. 21/8/17.

(8gd.) J. WESTON, Captain, Addutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

prejudiced against him as he (accused) had "I do not see why we

Court yesterday before His Honour Justice E. should waste money in sending him to the Reformatory. His last two confinements there did not seem to have done him any good," declared lylr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he sentenced a 16-yearold Chinese to 12 strokes of the cane to be followed by expulsion from Hong Kong.

The youth, charged with Mak Choi and two others not in custody-with being concerned with breaking into a storeroom at the Kowloon Docks and stealing various articles to the total value of \$2,000, was said by SI Collins to have had Awo previous convictions.

SI Collins said that this was a particularly serious offence in that it was committed at 4.45 n.m. inside premises which were brightly lit.

A watchman of the Kowloon Docks on patrol, looked and saw n Chinese standing in the corner. After obtaining assistance, the watchman went into the room where he saw four persons, two of whom scampered up to the roof and escaped.

All the property exhibited in ing. Pat Kelly but the station Court, said SI Collins, was found tied ready for removal. that have not been traced, according to Inspector Allen of the Kowloon Docks who informed His Worship that entrance to the stores was gained by climbing up a drain-pipe on the side on to the roof. From there, said Inspector Allen, the two accused were let down to the

Mak Chai was sentenced; to two years' hard labour.

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the worst sense of that phrase. stend of an English city intended

> bgree that:-41. The European hotels,

assortment, accompanied by It was done in 1941. cackling amons, shrilling chil-

i figures? He suggests a poli tax of \$10 per head per annum. \$10 ls still a fortune to some of Thos Chinese who are British subjects is prejudiced against me be-

don't wear that garment). Where must be taken with a grain of I metaphorically shake hands with shif." Quo Vadis is in his grouse Continuing, witness denied

The other bee in my bonnet the mosquito newspaper in the

wore not folevant. Accused " "I wish to prove that witness cause I was an investigator for However, there is a lot to make | the Americans in Shanghai. one hot under the collar (but I wish to prove that what he says

Witness had returned

ber of questions to Flick-Steger

which Justice Williams said

Cap. Farrel.

German's Story

passport. He came to Shanghai

He had turned his American

about unlimited entry of that he was a Nazl party mem-Chinese subjects into Honk ber. His immediate superior Kong. I am Chinese but was in Shanghai with him; ho I am a British subject, domit did not know who the head of ciled in Hong Kong. The only ext the department was in Berlin. planation I have been was attri- He came to Shanghai in Decemherto catering for foreigners, are buted to the new Governor-that ber, 1940. He was in the Gernow "packed with the welrdest control is too difficult to enforce, man Army from March to Octobor 1940 ax a Lloutenant. He had been employed on newspapers in Europe and was at one time employed by Hearst

in America. Questions To Witness He had heard accused over KMHA. As far as he could ro-

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Council. At the last meeting of Coun- [Council, The report submitted] cil, the report of the Standing a number of recommendations D M. MacDougall, C.M.G.). Law Committee making certain and a reprint of the Bill which recommendations on the origin- embodies such recommenda- Secretary for Chinese Affairs, was June 9 H.K. & Whampon Decks at Bill was laid on the table, I tions. Such reprint of the Bill I swern in as a member of Counand yesterday the Bill amended has in the interval been publish- cil. to incorporate such recom- ed. In these circumstances I ask permission of the Council! The Attorney General, mov- under standing order 27 (14) B Griffin) moved the first, second

Public-Spirited Citizens

unanimously. Council was then addressed to have a register of electors by the Officer Administering ready for electing these two adthe Government (Hon. Mr.)

who said: "Now that this new Tenancy Bill has passed into law it

Tenancy Tribunals. colleagues have accomplished necessary to excuse the meeting here during these past months. I to be held next week or to make

zens who have kept the Tenancy | valid the acts transacted in the Tribunals going week after Bill to make valid the acts trans-∙the (gratitude of the community. | three readings with only one The work has been hard, and, slight verbal amendment. I fear that many of the Tribunal's achievements have been June 5. won only at grave sacrifice to

members' leisure. To Continue

"The Tenancy Committee and JUUUWEN the Tenancy Tribunals seem to RESERVED me, and I am sure Council will agree, to be an outstanding example of real public spirit.

in its midst. work of the Tribunals is to con- | Ltd tinue and will even be increased. The Full Court comprised and that their activities form Sir Henry Blackall, Chief a very important part of the Justice, and Mr. Justice T.J. new law. It seems right that | Gould we should here acknowledge the Colony's debt to these unself- the Hon. Mr. Leo 'd'Almada regarding citizens, to whose e Castro, instructed by Mr continued sense of public duty M.M. Watson, appeared the working of tenancy law the Great China Hotel Co., Ltd. will lie so heavily."

An application by Mrs. Mary Tsang of Holland House, 2nd floor, to presume the death of her late husband, Tsang (or Dong) Hin-ho, was granted by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, yesterday.

The deceased was said have met his death on or after Jan. 16, 1945, in the Canton River whilst travelling from Macao to Canton on board the s.s. "Kwok Man Maru" which was attacked by Allied planes, Mr. J. M. Hall appeared on behalf of Mrs. Mary Tsang Leave to presume the death of Tung Pel-ying (otherwise) spelt Tung P. Ying) or Tung Pak-ying or Tung Pak-ing on Jan. 11, 1947, was yestorday granted by Sir Henry Blackall, Chlef Justice, to Chow Yick-ho. lawful attorney for Fung Choichun, lawful widow and relict dren"

of the decensed.
It was stated that the deceased met his death in the China Sea about 80 miles north of Luzon in the Philippine Islands, while a passenger on board the Far East Air Transport Skymaster "Miss Luzon. The applicant was represent-

ed by Mr. M.W. Lo.

Arrested by Si M.A. Clarke of "Xesment on the mother tongue thanks substant schissed's nivertigation; not a number of site in the carly hours of the legislative ment) and as parent in their tongue thanks substant in the number of the legislative ment) and as parent in the following the legislative ment) and as parent in the following the legislative ment) and as parent in the following the legislative ment and as parent to the legislative ment

Sir,-Quo Vadis is impertinen when he writes "In short, Hone of Hong Kong. Kong is now a Chinese city, in

to be a lighthouse pointing the way to an orderly Western way of life." I ask him why should the phrase "Chinese city" have any End sense at all? Not that I do not agree with nearly all of his complaints.

2. Squeeze is a commonplace. Chinese language. There was on-(But don't blame, it on Chinese other prosecution yesterday, I still

loudest American "horn.").

say "shame." Nobody, including 3. Traffic is incapably man. Quo Vadis "Yes-then on the Last aged. (One day the murmurs of Co:" (as he quaintly calls them) old residents will drown the has availed himself of my offer (and challenge) to provide at 4. Allens from China are free least one clipping a day, from the in the morning. to come and go when and how mosquito pross with a guaranteb they like, but no Briton can enter that it will secure a conviction. A former employee of XGRS his own place of domicile without My children are growing up. They had been sentenced but did not formalities. | are becoming problems in their know if the was the result of

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"A THREAT TO WORLD PEACE" British Labour Groups Condemn U.S. Aid To

Greece And Turkey Margate Conference Resolution

London, May 21. Five divisional Labour parties announced today that they would ask the annual conference of Britain's majority Labour Party to condemn American ald to Greece and Turkey as a threat to world peace.

Their emergency resolution also demands United Nations investigation of American policy in Turkey on the grounds that this policy tends to produce international friction.

of which the grave sacrifices of lance, profoundly affecting Bri-

"We Provide The Men'

The Labour party declares that it is willing to ac-

"That suits us better than providing both the men

cept a global foreign policy to fit the gibe that

"America provides the money while we pro-

and the 'money," the party said in a booklet

called "Cards on the Table" a phrase used re-

peatedly by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin.

tend that Britain clings too a policy of world aggression

close to United States policies, without British agreement.

was not a possible ally, for Britain could not under any Pound Of

times as big" as Britain's "squeeze Britain for every

nstride Iraq".

They said they were raising

tain's international position and

No Curb

An attempt at today's meeting

Party to curb the Left Wing

London, May 22.

They said they would ask fier I would be a direct slap at the mission from the Standing Orders | Labour Government, The Foreign Committee to move the resolution | Secretary, Mr. Bevin, already is as an emergency measure at the on record as welcoming American party conference opening in aid to Greece and Turkey. Margate next Monday.

The text of the resolution was na follows:-"Firstly, this conference notes did not announce his aid pro-that President Truman's decision gramme until after the deadline to give military and economic for submitting resolutions had assistance to Greece and Turkey expired. was taken without consulting the

British Government and in dis-

regard of the obligations of the United Nations Charter: "Secondly, is firmly of the ference, said:and The sponsors of the emerpurposes of this policy constitute gency resolution point out that a menace to world peace and are President Truman's decision to a negation of the democratic intervene in Greece and Turkey principles for the preservation is an event of historic import-

the last war were under "Thirdly believes that Ameri- Policy and the whole world situaenn policy in Turkey should be tion." a subject for investigation under Article 34 of the (United Nations) Charter as tending to pro-

duce international-friction: "Fourthly, arges Government to "rebels" was overwhelmingly depropose to the Security Council that | feated. aid to Greece be given only in accordance with a plan drawn up Webb, in a private talk before shouldering any responsibility in ganisation of the United Nations Attlee, decided not to reimpose and that Britain, the United the Party regulation ejecting any should jointly help the Greek Party policies. people to stamp out Fascism as | the three powers undertook to do denounced Britain's at Teheran and Yalta;

"Fifthly, demands the imme. Labour policies until the end of diate withdrawal from Greece of the current Parliamentary ses-British police and military mis- sion. sions as well as remaining Bri- ; tish troops."

Slap At Bevin Adoption of the resolution session .- United Press.

vide the men."

and shoves the Russians away.

for a Russia which foresaw a

struggle with America, Britain

siderations it observed that

could be defeated in a few

---"which---it--noted----is--now---six

are shaping a heavy attack!

against Bevin's policies on the

floor of next week's annual

understanding is to prevent

war by proving to Russia that

an aggressive anti-British po-

It noted on the other hand,

it said.

"The aim of Anglo-American

party conforence at Margate.

by the American fleet

"Britain depends entirely

supplies imported by sen

tions, the booklet observes that Press.

which might lead to war against Flesh

to disarm critics who for them."

next World War"

IN RUSSIA

London, May 21.

Mr. Richard Stokes (Lab.) demanded in the House of Commons today that Government explain what happened to 2,500,000 or .more German prisoners reportedly held in Russia.

The Roreign Affaire Undersecretary, Major C. P. May-hew, repeated the figure of 800,532 prisoners listed by Russia at the Moscow confer-He added that he understood some surprise had been

expressed at the lowness of

the figure, in view of Russia's

great war victories, but made

no other comment,-United

Press.

the question as an emergency matter because President Truman. Mr. Zilliacus, one of the Labour Party's foreign policy rebels in the House of Commons and the Gateshead deligate to the con-

London, May 21. advocated "easy death" and said he was not fare. of the Parliamentary Labour patient.

The chairman, Mr. Maurico by the Food and Agricultural Or- meeting with Prime Minister taking a patient's life. I am not ashamed to say that I have done tance.--United Press. . States and the Soviet Union Labourite who did not hew to friends of mine, of the most apparent honesty, who have con-Thus the Left Wing rebels who fessed to me that they had to foreign give, way to patients crying for policy will be free to criticise mercy.

"We know such things are done, but they are done legally. It is wilful shortening of life and The Executive will put forward there is an ugly name for it."-

a new recommendation for United Press. Party allegiance before the next Hong Kong Link With

London, May 22. Sean O'Casey's new dramatic play in poetic prose "Oak Leaves and Lavender," which open-In an admitted answer to of American security, it is im- ed last week at the Lyric leftist Labour critics who con- possible for America to adopt Theatre, Hammersmith,

"The nature of the military Kong. the book says "the Labour cooperation between America The playwright has dedicated government does not propose to and Britain makes it impossi- his work to "little Johnny take sides in a line up for the ble for either to fight if the Grayburn." Lieut. Grayburn other remains neutral," the was the V.C. hero of Arnheim Reviewing Big Three rela- pamphlet asserted .- Associated and is proudly acknowledged by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation as having were:been a member of its staff before he joined the army.

parachute battalion, gallant band who dropped at India. Arnheim in the autumn of Although wounded Bridge, he refused to leave. In Punjab. the end he was killed.

The Grayburn family have long been associated with the Hong Kong and Shanghai' Bank. The V.C.'s father, who was a friend of the playwright, presentative." was for many years one of the Bank's senior officials.

Jerusalem, May 21. The Palestine Arab Higher Committee's Department of National Economy announced tonight the opening of a special office in Jerusalem to tighten have, been urging that we but, in my opinion, it will be a up the Arab boycott of Jewish separate in a friendly way and grave error and will prove dangoods in the city. The office remain friends thereafter."

No UNO Action On

Lake Success, N.Y.; May. 21. American 'officials to-

Germ War

day ruled out any Unit-Nations until Russia accepts the global control of atomic energy.

ing atomic weapons and "other as it thinks fit. weapons of mass destruction" without awaiting the inspection by the United States.

Official sources say Unived States will continue to the Whitsun recess. insist that a fool-proof atomic Official quarters today dis- no disclosure of the British control system must be adepted credited the report circulated proposals until the Viceroy prebefore the United Nations tries in India that if the Indian sents them in their final form to tackle the even more complex political leaders were not com- the Indian leaders for their Dr. E. A. Barton today problem of preventing ing to London, it was believed consideration. bacteriolgical or chemical war- that Sir Stafford Cripps, and

by Gromyko's latest rejection of Lord Ismay, the Viceroy's Chief. the conclusion in the British pothe United States proposals of-Staff, back to New Delhi. Speaking- to the Voluntary which confronted the Atomic An official spokesman describ. inevitability of a division of In-Euthanasia Legislation Society, Energy Commission as it met ed the report as completely dia.—Reuter. for the first time in exactly one untrue, adding: "This suggesmonth for another attempt tion was the resurrection of to whittle down Russian resis- a similar story that crept out

> Copenhagen, May 21. Communist Party today tabled a resolution in the Danish thority of the British Governwas no longer any justification ment to act on his own initiative for the American occupation of in the immediate future in the Greenland. The Communists light of the agreed British said that Denmark must con- policy decision". —Reuter 🦿

London, May 21.

(By Fraser Wighton) The Prime Minister and the Viceroy of India have informed the Conservative Opposition of the plan of procedure for the transfer of power which the Viceroy will lay before the conference of Indian leaders at Delhi on June 2. I learn authoritatively today.

Mr. Attlee and Lord Mountbatten outlined the proposals to the Conservative leader, Mr. Churchill, his deputy, Mr. Eden, and the House of Lords Conservative leader, Lord Cranborne, in the Prime Minister's room at the

House of Commons. The Prime Minister will also is intended to be the climax of inform the orthodox Liberal the arrangements.

Party leader. Mr. Clement Davis, of the proposals for procedure. It is emphasised that London talks seem to be proceed-United States plan for the Opposition has been "inform- ing is taken to indicate two imed" and not "consulted," portant things.

There is no question of the These are, first, that the Labour Government inviting Op- Viceroy before coming to Lonposition advice on the proposals. don has obtained a large mea-The American position was It will act entirely on its own sure of agreement among the made clear in an apparent an initiative. Equally, although it Indian leaders on the kind of awer to Russia's Andrei has been informed of what is procedure needed for the smooth United Nations treaty prohibit- entirely free to take such action that the Viceroy and the British

the Opposition, whatever its re- tion, and control machinery desired action, will take any parliamen- Conversations are taking place tary action until the resumption in an atmosphere of the closest the of Parliament on June 3, after secrecy and official quarters

the Secretary of State for India, ernment hopes that the Cabinet ashamed to say he had Russian positions were stiffened Lord Mountbatten and General the conclusion in the Reitigh pos-

without the slightest possible foundation a fortnight ago".

The spokesman added: "It may be taken as definite that The Danish Parliamentary Delhi from London he will carry

Partition

name will be the case with a torn Punjab.

"Partition, if effected, will no

doubt weaken Pakistan to a cer-tain extent. A weak Pakistan and a strong Hindustan will be

a temptation for the strong Hindustan to 'try to dicinte,"

The Hungarian police are

holding under arrest Laszle Laky, General Delegate of the Hungarian Repatriation Mission for Austria and Germany, who was reported missing on

May 12 after he had attended the conference in Vlema

Budapost, May 21.

added Dr. Jinnah .- Reuter.

sequently take steps to regain According to present arfull sovereignty of the country, rangements, the special meeting of the full Cabinet on Friday

(By Doon Campbell) New Delhi, May 21.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, called for an alliance between Pakistan and Hindustan here tonight. has a link with Hong Interviewed as the British Cabinet was putting in-

to final form its plans for the transfer of power to India next year. Dr. Jinnah explained what the separate state of Pakistan demanded by the Moslem League would mean to India and the rest of the world.

1. The Moslem League will again in the mutual interest of demand a corridor through both and against any aggres-A platoon commander of a Hindustan to connect the two sive outsider." Lieut. groups of Pakistan provinces in Grayburn was one of a small northwestern and northeastern

2. The League will "fight tan states, even if there is to every inch of the way" against be partition of the Punjab and times on the Rhine the partition of Bengal and the Bengal.

> 3. "A really healthy" rela- tion that has been started by a tionship can be established be vocal section of Caste Hindus in 4. The Government of Pakis- ticular will have disastrous retan would be "popular and re-suits if these two provinces are

> partitioned, and the Sikhs .5. Pakistan would seek mem- the Punjab will be the greatest bership in the United Nations. sufferers," he said. "The Caste The friendly and reciprocal re- Hindus will suffer most in lationship between the main western Bengal and factions should promote their Punjab. mutual interests. Dr. Jinnah told "The idea of partition is not me. He added: "That is why I only thoughtless and baseless,

gerous immediately and will also help the Arab public "All the armed forces," he more so in the future. completely, but I do envisage ness and to an unfriendly titude between eastern Bengal and western Bengal, and the

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Points made by Dr. Jinnah | an alliance, pact or treaty be-

tween Pakistan and Britain.

crowd at Avon that if it had not been for Britain's action in the war "Mussolini would be ruling." in Cairo and Hitler would be He said New Zealand would licy is doomed to frustration," not join in the "stupid cry" that "Britain will never be down that "as long as Britain plays and out!" Mr. Fraser said.— to obtain commodities now in continued, "must be divided mediately it will lead to bittershort supply.—Reuter.





Wellington, N.Z. May 21. .

The Prime Minister, Mr.

Peter Fraser, today expressed

regret that Egypt, Iraq and

other countries were trying to

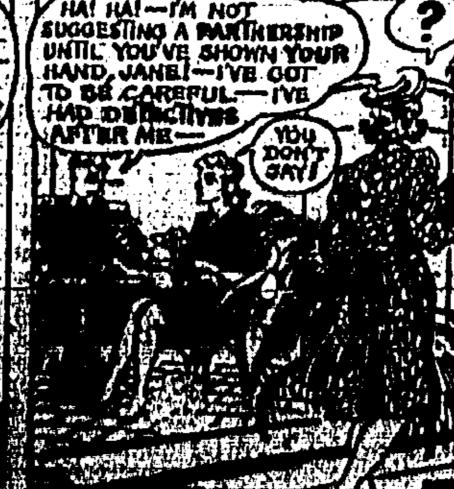
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sidering what Britain had done

Britain was down and out,

Mr. Fraser told a by-election









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Pedder Street, Hongkong on The Undersigned have received Noon for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and of the Company, the balance sheet; and reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors & Auditors in the place Loss Accounts as recommanded Inclusive. by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

> AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 20th May, 1947 to 31st May, 1947, both date inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board, A. D. LEARMONTH,

Secretary,

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO **SHAREHOLDERS** OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that On View from Thursday, the ing of Shareholders will be held after as the Annual General as soon thereafter as the Or- a special resolution viz:dinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the subjoined Resolution as an Ordinnry Resolution:-

> "That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$10,000,000.-by the creation of One Million Two Hundred Thousand additional new shares of Five Dollars each to be issued at such terms and conditions in every respeet as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

By Order of the Board,

A. D. LEARMONTH, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1947,

BY ORDER

OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR EASTERN AREA (M. O. S.)

THE BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD (HONG KONG) is authorised to receive TENDERS for the following:-

TUGS, LAUNCHES, LIFE BOATS, DINGHIES, ETC. tificates, etc., and passport size LOCATED AT ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS, 626 WATER TRANSPORT COMPANY, SHAMSHUIPO.

> 14 foot Dinghy (No. D.985) Lot No. 14 foot Dinghy (No. D.888) 14 foot Dinghy (No. 1014) Lot No. 3 75 foot Passenger Launch (No. N/N/3). "J" Type Launch (No. J.86) Lot No. "J" Type Launch (No. J.87) Lot No. 6

"D" Type Tug (No. 199) Lot No. 7 LOCATED AT WING ON SHING YARD, CHEONG SHAWAN (NEAR LAI CHI KOK) Lot. No. '8 26 foot Motor Boat (No. N/N/4)

LOCATED AT. H.M. DOCKYARD, KOWLOON.

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10 foot Dinghy (No. 3970) 10 foot Dinghy (No. 2870) Lot No. 11 10 foot Dinghy (No. 497) 18 foot Bont Drifter (No. N/N/6) 30 foot Cutter Pulling (No. N/N/7).
24 foot Life Bont (No. 888) 24 foot Life Bont (No. N/N/8) 36 foot Harbour Launch (No. 44272) 10 foot Dinghy (No. 2366) 10 font Dinghy (No. 1840) 14 foot Dinghy (No. N/N/9) 16 foot Drifter (No. N/N/10) 16 foot Meter Boat (No. 726) 27 foot Whaler (No. 4250) .

28 foot Life Bont (No. 29810) mechanically propelled vehicles 2. .. No warranty is given in any way as to condition etc., for transport of W.D. Stores. | and lots will be bought as they lie. Hours of inspection: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays

Hong Kong island and in Kow- and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. loon and New Territories and 4. Applicants for Tender Forms are required to deposit offers may be made for each \$100.00 with the Board at the time of applying for the Tender area separately or for both Form. This sum may be reckoned as part of the 10% deposit required to be remitted with any tender. (See paragraph

ther particulars may be obtain-| 5. The \$100.00 deposits made by contractors not eventually cd from H.Q. R.A.S.C., wishing to tender will be returnable against receipt in the Board's offices of the original Tender Form issued.

The War Department does 6. Closing date for tenders:-12 Noon, Thursday, 29th May,

(Hong Kong) does not bind himself to accopt the highest or any tendor. 🕾 WALTER M. WEINBERGER

Chalman, BRITISH STORES DISPUSAL BOARD.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; NOTICE OF GENERAL NOTICE is hereby given that that the Ordinary Yearly Genthe Forty-Sixth Annual General eral Meeting of HONGKONG Meeting of the Shareholders TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be will be held in the Jacobean held at the Offices of Messrs. Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 31st May 1947, at Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1947, at 12 o'clock Noon, to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., thought fit passing the subtransact the ordinary business Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on joined resolutions as a special

of those retiring, to declare a pany will be closed from the and electing Directors and dividend and bonus, to appro- 16th day of May to the 11th Auditors. priate the balance of Profit and day of June, 1947, both days

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON,

Secretary

longkong, 6th May, 1947.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE OF **EXTRAORDINARY** GENERAL MEETING

HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the . Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Cor. Ltd., 18 Pedder Street, Victorin, in the Colony of Hongkong on Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1947, at 12.20 in an Extraordinary General Meet- the afternoon or so soon thereat the Jacobean Room, Hong- Meeting shall have been conkong Hotel, Pedder Street, cluded for the purpose of pro-Hong Kong, on Saturday, 31st posing and if thought fit pass-May, 1947, at 12.15 p.m. (or ing the sub-joined resolution as

> tion be altered by cancelling both days inclusive. Articles 127 (a) and 127 (b) and that the following Articles be substituted:—

"127 (n) Any General Meeting

may resolve that any moneys investments or other assets forming part of the undivided profits of the company or any unrealised profits arising from revaluation of any assets of the company and standing to the credit of any reserve or any capital redemption reserve fund, or in the hands of the company and available for dividend (or representing miums received on

premium account) be capitalised and distributed* amongst such of the shareholders as would be entitled to receive the same if distributed by way of dividend and in the same proportions on the footing that they become entitled thereto as capital and that all or any part of such capitalised profits or reserves be applied on behalf of such shareholders in paying up in full either at par or at such premium as the resolution may provide,- any- unissued shares or debentures or debenture stock company the shall be - distributed accordingly or in or towards payment of the uncalled linbility on any issued shares or debentures or debenture stock, and that such distribushall be accepted by

tion or payment! such shareholders in full satisfaction of their interest in the said capitalised profits or reserves." "127 (b) For the purpose of giving effect to any resolution under the last preceding article the directors may settle .nny difficulty which movenrice 'in regard to the distribution as they think expedient, and in particular may isauo fractional corti-- Acates Where requinite, a proper contract shall be deliver-

for registration in accordance with Sec-

ed to the Registrar

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

MEETING

DINARY ANNUAL GENERAL floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY MEETING of the Company will the NINTH day of JUNE be held at the Offices of the 1947, at NOON, for the pur-General Managers, Messrs, pose of proposing and if Friday, 27th June, 1947, at resolution, viz:noon, for the purpose of receiv-And, NOTICE IS HEREBY ing the Report of the Directors. ALSO GIVEN that the Regis- passing the Accounts for the tion be altered in the manner ter of Members of the Com- year ended 31st December, 1946,

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 20th June, 1947, to the 11th July, 1947, inclusive.

By Order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, 19th May, 1947.

NOTICE THE HONGKONG

AND YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD. Notice is hereby given that

the Eighteenth Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will he held at the Company's Office, 3rd Floor, 144-148 Des Voeux Road, Central Hongkong, on Saturday the 24th May 1947 at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the Year ended 31st December 1941 and for the period 16th September to 31st December 1945.

Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 15th That the Articles of Associa- May 1947 to the 24th May 1947.

> By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

HONGKONG, 10th May, 1947.

tion 44 of the Companies Ordinance. 1932 and the directors may appoint any person to sign such contract on behalf of the persons entitled to the dividend or capitalised fund, and appointment shall be effective."

If the above resolution is duly passed as a special resoluthe issue of shares tion the following two resoluand standing to the tions will be proposed as ordinary resolutions respectively

(1) That the authorised Capital of the Company be increased to \$20,000,-000 by the creation of 3,-350,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$5

ench, (2) That it is desirable to capitalise a sum HK\$6,500,000 being part of the balance standing at the credit of the Fixed Assets Revaluation Reserve of the company and accordingly that such rum be and is hereby capitalised, and that such capital sum be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of May 1947 were the holders of the 650,000 of the company of the day.) nominal value of \$5 each, and that such Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1947. 1,800,000 new shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to every one of the said issued shares then held by such persons, respectively, and that the shares so aliotted shall be 'treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the capital of the company held by each such shareholder and not as income and further that auch now shares shall from the 1st day of January 1947 rank for

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON, Becretary

_the already langed shares.

(Confinued at foot of ment col.) Hongkong, 6th May, 1947,

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIVITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be The SIXTY-SECOND OR- held at 18 Pedder Street (1st

> That the Articles of Associafollowing:---

(a) Article 17 shall be can-

(b) In the third line of Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "three"

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 76 - "76: Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares of the time being be held, upon a show of hands every member present percon shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have ond vote for every share held by him."

By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of May

DEPARTMENT OF Notice is also given that the IMPORTS & EXPORTS

NOTICE

This department will be closed on Monday, the 26th of May. 1947 for all purposes except for abandoned on the Normandy entry and clearance of ships beaches, but privately-owned tons for Hong Kong. manifests between 9 a.m. and yachts, some of them former l 10 a.m.

(sd) E. HIMSWORTII,

Superintendent, Imports & Exports. Dated: 20th May, 1947.

SPORTS CLUB Selling lotteries for the it. But residents of Rye, Whitsun Race Meeting will be Hastings and other coasta held TO-DAY at 6 p.m. sharp, towns gossip freely.

REMINDER

u. s. young 1 Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE

We have appointed Mr. B. C. Hale as General Manager for the Far East with effect from May 1st, 1947, vice Mr. J. H. Green who retired on February 28th after 40 years valued service for the Company in the Far East.

THOS: COOK & SON, LTD., Berkeley Street,

London.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will be issued shares of the com- closed for the transaction of "Constellation" on June 4 on pany in payment in full public business on Monday, the its first trial flight from for 1,300,000 new shares 26th May, 1947, (Whit Mon-

London, May 22.

The days of Smuggler Dick are back on England's long South Coast. Mysterious lights flicker in the Channel mist. Somewhere between the chalk cliffs of Dover and the rugged red rocks of Cornwall, a small boat glides ashore. Crates and cases are transferred to a waiting truck. There is the sound of an engine starting, and then silence.

A week to ten days later, scarce Cognacs appear in London West End night clubs. American nylons go on sale—under the counter—in certain smart Mayfair shops. Handfuls of jewels from Amsterdam change hands in grubby East Eng Cafes.

It's big business, this postwar smuggling-and more profitable than ever before, owing to the shortage of luxury goods in Great Britain and sky-high customs duties and purchase taxes. The ""Daily Graphic" the Company may have recently estimated the smugissued or may for glers' annual turnover at £1,-

However big this illegal traffic, the Treasury, in cooperation with Scotland Yard, is out to smash it. Revenue cutters that did wartime service as minesweepers and trawlers are being radar-equipped to aid the operation.

Official vigilance is being rewarded. Early one April morning, two men clambered ashore from a landing craft being used in a reverse D-day operation. Two other men were waiting with a truck Cases were switched hastity. The engine roared, then-

"Halt!"

"Halt" came a cry from the semi-darkness. The truck had no choice-a road block sealed off the lonely Dorset lane, and took over. The intercepted loot: 1,236 bottles of assorted spirits, worth a Black Market | Cations small fortune.

naval launches, are being used in the cross-channel traffic. Still other smugglers use the regular passenger boats.

There, the risk is even greater. Customs agents took £10,000 worth of jewellery from a business man at Dover. Two Belgian senmen were fined heavily for trying to smuggle

in 100 watches. British officials do not like to talk about the rise in smuggling or their campaign, handicapped by limited manpower and shipping facilities, to check

"La Mouche" According to these accounts, much of the contraband comes across from Boulogne, France, where a mysterious ex-Maquis known as "La Mouche" (the fly) is said to be master smuggler. His English counterpart is reputed to be an ex-scafaring man called "The Captain."

Official watchdogs of the South Coast acknowledge that only small operators have been Control only small operators mater-caught so far. Customs water-Of Atomic Jones said in court recently that there is "undoubtedly a highly organized scheme of Energy

smuggling." With a few more radarequipped cutters, are authori-! ties are confident they can knock some of the main props from under the organization. -Associated Press.

The Hague, May 21. The veteran Dutch flyer, D Parmentier, will pilot a KLM Amsterdam to Batavia and back. He will take a normal load of 43 passengers. The scrbice is operated at present by "Skymasters."-Reuter.

in the proportion of two of such new shares for Progress Of The War Crimes Trials

London, May 22. Mr. Bellenger, the War Minister, says that the progress of war crimes trials at military courts activities but gave no sign of In Singapore, Hongkong, Malaya, Burma and a change in Soviet insistence Borneo is being satisfactorily maintained

By April 25, 687 Japanese and Koreans had been able to veto punishment of tried. Of these 53 had been sentenced to life atomic control offenders in the imprisonment and 235 to death.

The latter figure includes sen-, pore, Port Darwin and Rabaul. tonces not yet confirmed; 166 Of these, 371 have been sentenced dividend and in all other death sentences have so far been to various terms of imprisonment day."—United Press. chrried out. Of the accused, 141 and 142 to death. are seither on trial or awaiting . In Singapore at the end of trial with the cases against them April five accused were atill completed and 1000 are in our awaiting trial by Australian sent available to show how many tody whose cases are dudge in- courts, 41 accused had also been were awaiting trial in Japan in

ventication of who are account tried by the U.S. courts in Japan similar, cases, it would not be in held pending investigation. Courts in cases, involving British victures to discipate the first from the head lims, 34 had been, sentenced to dates when the war crimes trials. The by British military courts were appared it wilders trial by the 188 terms of imprisonment and 7 to by British military courts were replaced its beautiful trials. There were no figures at pre-clated Press.

VASSILIEVSKY "TOO BUSY"

London, May 21. Marshal Vassilievisky has postponed his visit to Britain "owing to extremely heavy pressure of work." the War Office announced today. After Field Marshul Lord visited Soviet Union carlier this year, he wrote to Marshal Vassilievisky saying that he was "looking forward" to the Soviet Marshal visiting Britain this June.-Reuter.

Washington, May 21. International The His Majesty's Customs Service Emergency Food Council has announced allo-2,158,700 metric tons of rice for Not only landing craft, 1947, including, 100,000

> The announcement stressed that "a very small world supply is available for export" and pointed out that allocations were made in the face of requests for over 6,600,000 metric tons for the same period.

"No European nations are assigned imports in view of the Council's policy of reserving all exportable supplies in areas where rice is the basic food." . The International Emergency

Food Council added: basically rice-eating areas will be restricted to less than 50 per cent of their prewar consumption during 1947 as a result of

the severe shortage". The announcement also made it clear that "these allocations for the whole of 1947 will replace and include the ones previously announced for the first six months of 1947."—Reuter.

Lake Success, N.Y., May 21. Members of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today agreed in principle that the proposed world atomic control agency should be "es-'tablished within the framework" of the Security Council, on the understanding that there would be no veto of the Agency's day-to-day opera-

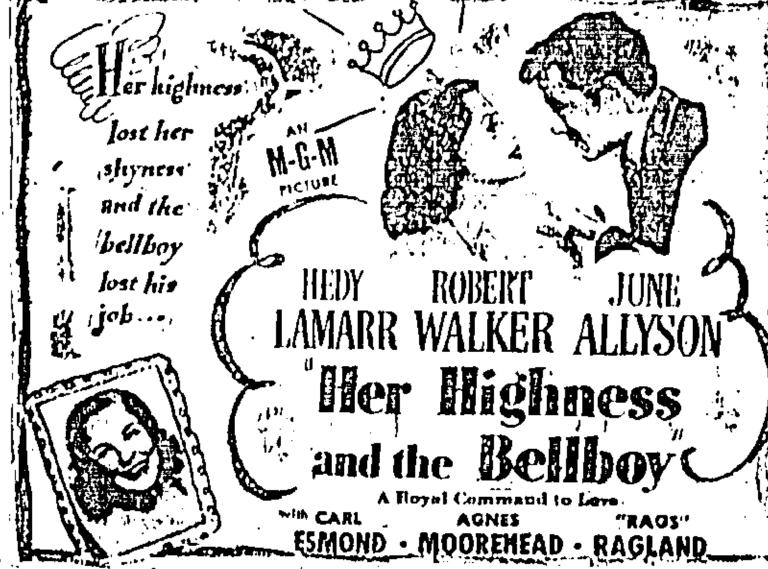
The Commission convened as a working committee to resume, after a month's postponement, consideration of the Russian proposals for changing the American atomic energy control plan as adopted by the majority of the Commission's 12 members.

The original American wording suggested a control agency "within the United Nations." M. Gromyko reassured the Commission that Russia did not insist on a veto on day-to-day that the big powers should be

This left uncertain how much of the Agency's activities the Soviet would consider "day-to-



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SENTENCE ON GENERAL Tanaka Gets Twenty Years In Gaol

Shoji Testifies For Friend

Major-General Tanaka Ryosaburo was yesterday found guilty by No. 5 War Crimes Court of two of the three charges against him of responsibility for atrocities committed by his troops in the assault on Hong Kong Island in December, 1941. He was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

'he'Court deliberated over two hours on the sentence. Tanaka was found "not guilty" on the third charge of responsibility for atrocities committed by his troops on medical personnel, civilians, doctors and orderlies at the Salesian Mission, Shaukiwan.

New Britain, stood stiffly to manding Officer for this. attention with his head Ulted Shoji, who is 58, said he first back while the sentence was came to know Tanaka in August, read to him.

able relief then passed over Eastern Defence Army in his face and as he turned to Japan. They both received walk out of the dock his face their appointments as regimenwas wreathed to an expansive tal commanders in the 38th smile. He chatted briefly with Division (used in the attack on ripples of Japanese guiety,

Prosecuting Officer, Major G. B. | Tanaka was Chief Staff Officer Puddicombe, K.C., who was to of the Division and he a reboard ship yesterday for gimental commander. Canada, and shook hands with

Puddleombe said.

Generosity

Escorted by a guard, Tanaka prisoners' and witnesses' room and was to be observed a few minutes later in happy onestime colleague, Major- temper after he lost it. General Shojt Toshishige, in the assault on Hong Kong Island.

his friend as a witness to man either, in the Army or in character. Shoj) drew a verbal Society." pleture of his friend with little Illustrative stories, speaking of the Tanaka he had known who address the Court. The Interwas such a strict disciplinarian preter gave his words as:--that his unit was considered one! "I can declare I have tried by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared

South China. ing set this example, the other generosity." officers followed with little gifts | Members of the Court that 1,150 tin ingots should be ad- from Ng Ping. for their colleagues in the Shoji tried Tanaka were Lieut,- journed pending the result of Butat of equivalent rank.

Chinchow in South China he had Canadian Army, and Capt. K been so courteous and con. R. Busfield, R.A.C. siderate with a Chinese prisoner! that the captive had confessed i to being a Chinese Major (or, Lieutenant-Colonel, he could not romember which).

"Very Sensitive" affected by Tanaka's courtesy that he offered to give him de-

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TO-MORROW "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY'

Major- | tailed information. This was General, who took part in generally known and Tanaka operations on Guidaleanal and was commended by his Com-

while the latter was a An expression of immeasur- staif officer attached to the his defence counsel, Mr. Sakai Hong Kong Island-in December, Yusuke, both breaking into 1941) in April, 1941. He later participated with Tanaka in Tanaka then walked up to the loperations on Guadaleanal when

Shoji described Tanaka, who had tilted his head slightly for-"Goodbye, General," Major wird, as "just, honest and I sincere, very sensitive and a The man of sympathy."

Shoji then remembered that then went to the Japanese Taunka was very short-tempered and told an illustrative story, difficult to understand from the and interpreter's version, of how animated conversation with his quickly he could recover his

Shoji concluded his estimate of this friend's character by Earlier, Shoji had testified for describing him as "an excellent

No Regrets

Tanaka elected himself to Commission.

of the best ever sent out to my best in carrying out my duty for the Pak Hing Lung Firm with sincerity and humanity. I and Lau Pak-lok, its manager. Tanaka was also of a generous' have no regrets that I did so. I disposition, Shoji related in his swear by Almighty God that Firm and Dr. Wong Chup-om usual barrack-room voice. When I did so. Witnesses have stated | were represented by Mr. B. A. he landed on Guadalcanal, Shoji things, some of which I could Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. J. said, he was low on rations, hardly believe had existed. I T. Prior. Tanaka gave him a tin of milk plead for honesty, fairness and When the hearing opened yesand some bisenits out of his justice. I am too mentally con- terday, Mr. Eldon Potter said own personal ration. The senior fused to say more and ask only that it had been agreed between officer of the Tanaka Butai hav- that the case be decided with the parties that the application

Colonel R. C. Laming, of the civil proceedings which had been Tanaka was also kind, Shoji Department of the Judge Ad- instituted. It had: also been said. He could best Illustrate vocate General, India, Barrister- agreed that the ingots should Tanaka's kindness by relating at-Law, President, Major J. T. remain in the possession of the how during operations near Loranger, of the J.A.G. Dept.,

Yesterday gold kept more or iless to the level of the previous iday. Opening at \$262.75 a tael it The Chinese prisoner was so closed at \$261.60. Highest and lowest rates of the day were \$263.87 and \$261.50 respectively. Plastres suffered a setback as after opening at \$12.60 a 100 it repped to \$12.27 and only slight.

> Chinese National Currency fuc'erc Spot was at 18 cents. U.S. dollars made another climb to \$4.68. Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at

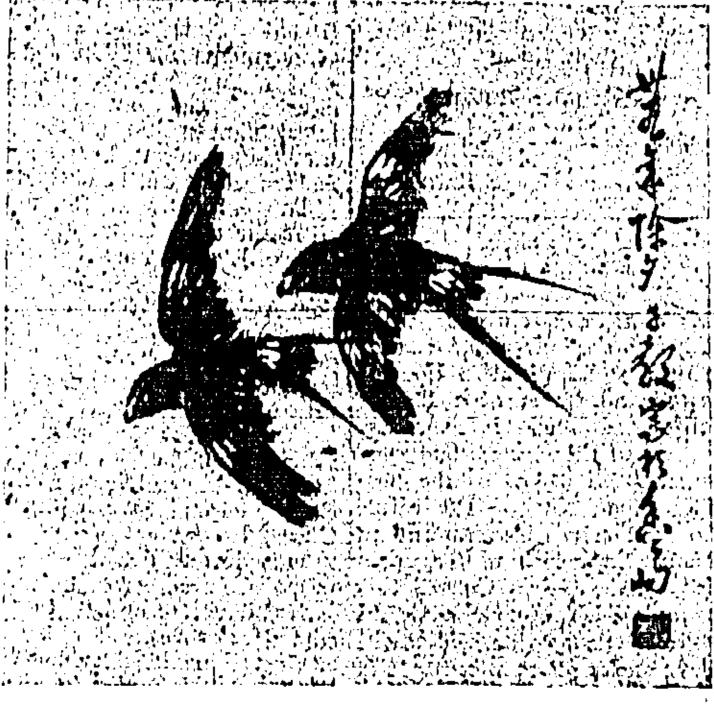
MORE CLASHES IN CALCUTTA

\$14.33' and \$12.52 respectively.

Calcutta, May 21... Five persons were killed and 14 injured in stray clashes between Hindus and Moslems iere today.

Firearms are still being used fired five times to disperse a crowd which threatened to rlot after a bomb had been thrown. in a mixed locality.

Night curfew has been reim-



One of the paintings of Mr. Chan Tsz-ngai, a protege of Mr. Chin Shin-ngong, celebrated Chinene autist, who in giving a public exhibition of Chinese drawings and paintings at the St. Francis Hotel, 1st floor, from today to May 25.

Ingots Case' Court Sequel

'Tin Ingots Case" in which Yu Ting-wah (alias Yu Hok-chiu) a Major General in the Chinese Army was found guilty of the larceny of 1,750 tin ingots and with obtaining \$73,000 by false pretences and sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour on May 7, was recalled yesterday when applications for the restitution of the tin ingots and money to the rightful owners were heard before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge).

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e | Court and asked that this sum Castro, instructed by Mr. Y. K. be paid over to Mr. C. A. S. Kan, appeared on behalf of the Russ on behalf of Yu. Mr. Chinese National Resources Justice Williams made the

Mr. Charles Loseby, instructed disposal of this sum. The Kwong Shing Cheung

for an order for restitution of authorities.

An application by d'Almilda for the restitution to the Chinese National Resources Commission of 1,750 tin ingots which had been wrongfully pledged by Yii to the Kwong | Shing Cheong Firm, was grant-

ed by Mr. Justice Williams. Mr. Bernacchi then made an application for the sum of \$73,800 to be paid to the Kweng Shing Cheong Firm out of certain monies, partly in Court fund partly in the Bank; as well' recovered to \$12.30 at the 45 \$10,000 to Dr. Wong Chupom. Mr. Bernaechi based his application on the Larceny Ortures / again weakened to 13% dinance, No. 32 of 1935; Section cents for CN\$1,000 at yesterday's | 66, and the Criminal Procedure Ordinance No. 9 of 1899, Section

> Mr. Loseby 'brought up the question of a sum of \$3,700 which would be remaining in

70: The application was grant-

necessary order and said that Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Yu would be informed as to the

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE

.Claiming to be a university graduate in Canton, Mau Waiying, aged 25, woman, 110 Jaffee Road, ground floor, was charged before Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday with obtaining \$30 by false pretences

Tang Kong, 30, unemployed, was charged with conspiracy. Tang pleaded not guilty, the woman guilty. Both were remanded for 24 hours.



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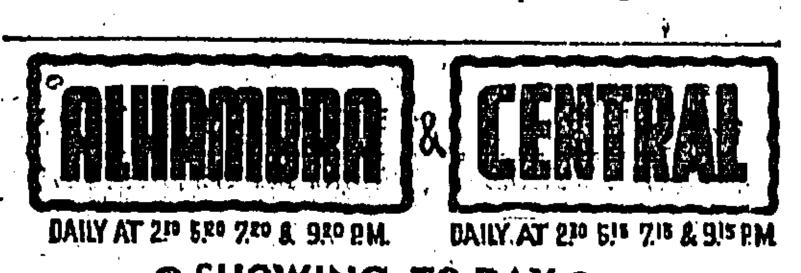
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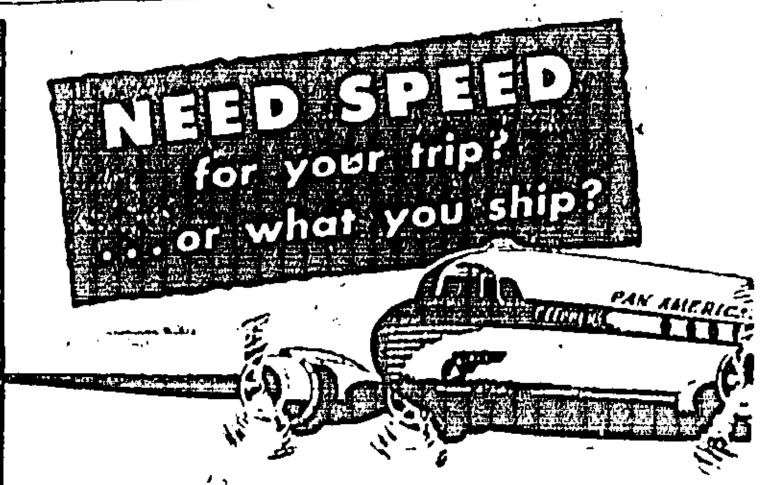
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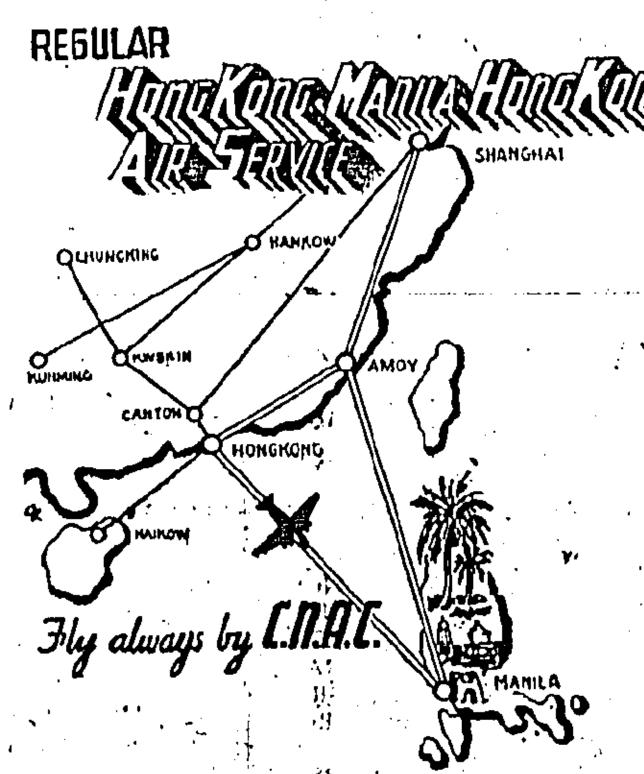
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More than a tinge of irony attaches to the necessity for rushing through Legislative Council vesterday all stages of a Bill to legalise continued infringement is to authorise Government to United States. two vacancies on that body. It is bernment grants provided not a matter-calculated to arouse \$2,531 millions of this deficit, any great excitement. All things being equal, there is expectation that much more important elections, those which—will provide [members of the proposed Municipal Council, and which will be based upon a much more democratic franchise, will soon require. to be organised, and the preservation in being of the existing outwards; by a net outflow of caretaker Urban Council until \$673 millions in respect cil is ready to take over its functhat apathy which is the distinguishing characteristic of the aver lare approach. Approval of the course followed is, therefore, automatic. The event does, however, emphasise that the powers-thatbe are an unconscionably long time making up their mind on what is good for this community. When the original bill was passed period during which the Urban In the productive enpacity over- United States, at the rate Council could function without seas and the maintenance of \$3,000 or \$4,000 millions a year calling for an election, it was con- American expenditure abroad fidently assumed that the Muni- in respect of tourist and shipcipal Council scheme would have ping services, will raise the been cut-and-dried, and the func- world's total receipts from curtion of the Urhan Council already | rent trade with American from absorbed into the larger organi- \$7,131 millions in 1946. sation. The life of the amending \$9,000 millions this year-Bill was twelve months and that l period has lapsed without very obvious evidence that the Colony is much further advanced towards its, shall we say, emancipation. In fact, of course, progress has been that a concentration of official lending more. brains gave birth to a workable

DOLLAR DEARTH

more strenuous efforts to meet on American capital and U.S. Treasury statement. Some \$13,500 millions for American comfort may be derived from in- goods. dications in Washington and New York that American leadership fully realises the danger of wide-spread economic breakdown. Leading financial writers in the United States point to three restatement that "disintegrating forces are at work in Europe"that the "patient is dying while the doctors deliberate." 2. The fear that an international trade organisation may not materialise trading monopolics. 3. Reports by Apple cheeses. American business men returning. from Europe, which are said to is considering definite action f economic condition is heightened mind, I order you, as soon as I Archangel of the Resurrection." by the realisation that in the have finished speaking, to stand And a sophisticated foot expert next 18 months American political still, everyone of you, on the parties will become involved in don't you hear me? Halt, I say, a Presidential election to the alf of you."

still, everyone of you, on the marks his: "Pedicures of all embassies in Paris."

bassies in Paris."

Pride in their profession has exclusion of all else. Experts believe the Government may first a wholesale underwriting of nets from one of the first houses in London, they were expressly dollars and goods. Writing about made as pattern bonnets, and are well worth inspection. Also Two langers (to America" in the Ladies Riding Habits, allow of frills, just the name and then, which will be sold cheap. Joseph Alsop points out that the near-chronic dollar shortage in From the "Pekin "Gazette"---

THE THREATENED WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS

Official estimates have been issued in Washington of the United States external balance of pnyments for 1946, together with a forecast of the 1947 figures. The importance of these figures lies in the fact

This left a deficit of \$8,133 same way. require elections to be held to fill cupled countries, and other Govwhile loans by the United States Government and official agencies provided \$3,319 millions (drawings on the British credit line during 1946 are returned \$600 millions, equal to not quite £150 millions). The remaining margin of \$2,283 millions covered by various long-term capital movements, inwards and of \$1,176 millions, representing did in 1946. additions to American balances [It will be able to buy tha abroad, and reductions in for- quantity only by dint of deepend

1947 Forecast

The forecast for 1947 is necessarily made in vague terms. It is expected, however, that

Relief contributions by United States authorities likely to decline sharply from \$2,531 millions to \$1,600 lions. Official loans and credits are expected to rise \$3,319 millions to \$4,000 milmade, but the discovery of the lions. In other words, the Unitneed for legislation to keep the ed States authorities provide record clean would be doubly nearly the same amount of ironic if it should fail to serve money in 1947 as in the previous as a reminder that it is about time year, but will be giving less and

Adding \$700 millions for private remittances, another \$700 millions for gold imports, and yet another \$700 millions for drafts upon foreign-owned dollar reserves, and it is es-Analysis of the / merican dollar timated that during 1947 the position contained in another world will have \$16,700 milcolumn is deserving of close study. Hons to spend on American The official prediction of the goods and services. But from outlook for 1947 appears to be this must be deducted \$3,200 more than a little optimistic, and millions for interest payments the problem would seem to be ments for American shipping required than are implied in the and other services. This leaves

lated facts, I. General Marshall's AGO TOGAY

(From the "China Mail." May, 23, 1847)

Notice-Inc Smith will sell by Public Auction to the bidders on Tuesday the 25th in stant by Order of S. Drinker at Geneva out of failure to re- Esq., U.S. Naval Store-keeper, concile free enterprise with State 114 boxes of Condemned Pine

be "gloomier every week." The says that a lady officer, if she feeling that the US Government wanted to give the word "halt' to her troops, would do it somewhat in this wise: against the deteriorating world "You soldlors, all of you, now

engulfing Canada and Mexico, releasing an officer from banish of the 17th century.

This would make it world-wide aix occasions to atoms for the A celebrated priest of those in the implications. Past of the first of the century.

A celebrated priest of those in the implications. Past occasions to atoms for the days had a small design of the century.

By E.L. SCHWARTZ,

Financial Editor of the "Sunday Times"

Here is the broad picture. It The estimates are summaris- the home producer that the ed in the table at the end of this world will be able to spend in article. Broadly speaking in 1946 the United States over \$16,000 the world paid \$15,264 millions millions in 1947, perhaps \$1,400 for American goods and ser- millions more than in 1946. vices, and also in interest and This may be of some comfort dividends on the foreign invest- to the American farmer, manuments of the United States. In facturer or shipowner, who may of ten-year Kingdom of return, the world received thereby he led to reflect that Norway 34 per cent. bonds. \$7.131 millions for goods and even if there is a trade reces. It is the first post-war issue to be upon one of the few existing con- services supplied to the United ston at home, his foreign mar- made for a European Governstitutional privileges of the peo- States and for dividends on for- kets will be maintained. The ment, and, if it succeeds, it should ple of Hong Kong. The effect eign capital invested in the rest of the world, however, can- pave the way for other issues. not regard these figures in the An even more crucial test will

dinance, which otherwise would U.N.R.R.A., supplies to oc- exports in 1946 were not adequate to borrow in Wall Street. to the world's needs. Further more, the 1947 forecast envisage: an increase over the 1946 export of only about 11 per cent, in value. Now between June, 1946. January, 1947, wholesale prices in the United States rese on average by 21 per cent. Prices may recede during the remaining months of the current, year, al though if this recession were general, it might well create new difficulties for American producers. But these figures make lit clear that unless there is a price of recession of nearly 10 per cent. such time as the Municipal Coun- private remittances of funds; the world will not have the means by gold imports of \$623 mil- to buy as large a quantity of tions is hardly likely to disturb lions; and by an omnibus figure American goods this year as it

eign balances held in the Unit- ing upon the American Govern. ment for a total sum of \$5,000 inilliens, by way of grant or loan: In spite of the recent grants to Greece and Turkey, Washington is not likely to be in the mood-to continue financing the rest of the world indefinitely. Nor is it healthy for the world to continue extending to May 25, 1947, the higher import prices, a recovery indefinitely piling up debt to the

Norwegian Loan

The position is that in 1947 the - term balances .. 1,176 world, by its own labours, pay for only 54 per cent, of what it obtains from the United States How in future is it to pay for the remaining 46 per cent., without

necme of U.S. in. vestments abroad 611 Total Exports ... 15,264 16,700 ayments to foreign ships and by U.S. tourists, etc. ncome of foreign investments in 173 U.S.A. (net); movements, etc.

The New Democracy France

Paris, May 21 Democracy is on the rampage

Two months ago the firs class carriage in the Metro was eliminated. Now the visiting card -- a longtime sign

By SALLY SWING

France of a "lady" or "gentleman" is common to all. Even for wards with black the janitor has one.

which comes from being able became so popular that some monds. to fumble in your wallet and Spaniards in Paris carried Then West broke into it. "You der more than 50,000,000 cards last month.

They tell a story in them- Scottish Frenchmen, and first to selves. Look at the proud Gov- proclaim the Franch Republic in ernment official whose and Algeria."-United Press. bears the words: "M. Vice-Dir-} ector of the Cabinet of the Vice-Director Adjutant of the Vice-Secretary of State of the schooner, "Mait Set Gyi", was 'War Ministry"...

Female Loquacity-Jean Paul school, but is not sure,

A religious gent has his card engraved with the following ominous words: ."Seventh Angol of the Apocalypse and

given rise to Frenchmen of all types having special cards of all attempt the economic revival of Germany followed by fasionable Velvet and other Bonniter a difficult examination in-

Visiting cards are coming in-Europe, which he says, is being "The Imperial command was to— to their own again, but still M. "invited" in their than "pre- celved assenting through about Barthou longs for the cold-fasted vented;" is now on the eye, of dant kindness to a memorial for bloned decorated visiting cards

either a drastic curtailment of exports from the United States, or an equally drastic switching of world production from the task of supplying its own needs to that of making goods for the United States? Either alternative threat that they indicate how short of is presented from the American ens both the world's standard of dollars the world is likely to be, angle, and is in ended to assure living and the economic balance of the United States. The most obvious solution is an increase in world productive cupacity, financed largely by

American capital. One such issue to the private investor appeared in New York towards the end of April. It consists of \$10,000,000

visions of the Urban Council Or- millions. Lend-lense, grants to The first point is that American new International Bank is able Finance provided in such manner as to restore the borrowing countries' powers to produce and export is the simplest long-

Esti. Fore-(\$ millions)

Earnings of U.S. ships, tourist traftic, etc. 2,513

U.S. Govt. grants __ 2,531 U.S. Govt. loans ... 3,319 Private remittances Gold imports Drawings on short. will Long-term capital

herself in mourning standing

next to the tomb of her husband.

garlands of roses, the bluebirds

and the little designs

"Republican" type of

But fantasy has not

today fined 9,900 rupees

Rangoon, May 21.

D. 10 3 2 H. A Q 10

in France.

around them, originally The mark of , respectability to signify a death in the family no further after North's 4-Diapull out a sleek white card led black diamond shaped cards got away with five finesses," he 0. How should South play for it? Frendimen and women to or- with only their name in white, from the trim business card of

In the collection of M. today. A man can still have the Louis Barthou are some price- imagination to have his card less samples.

And another: "Officer of the smuggling out of Burma-it is Billiard Academy". Prize of the believed to Pennng-a cargo of collection is the "Special Pro-1400' bags of rice and 50 the "Socialist World" and will third political party in the feasor on the fashion of driving bags of beans,-Reuter. in Paris traffic without danger." Barthou . thinks this .one comes from a head of a driving

be the success with which the

term way of bridging the gap in the American trade balance

U.S. BALANCE OF PAYMENTS Exports from U.S.A. 12,140 13,500

Imports into U.S.A. 5,264 6,700

ed years after he passed on In some unbid suit. S. 7 4 3

H. 5 4 2 D, A K Q 5 4 C. A Q H. K J 8

W E D. 9.8 S. K J 9 6

D. J 7 6 C. 9 7 3

Dealer: Scuth. East-West vulurn on a pillar in the corner South of his card. A widow of a gen- Pass 1 D Pass 2 D Pass .

> in various H. A K This was tragedy

"One hamburger and the contents of the cash register to gol"

pointed out, "one in clubs, two in

hearts and in spades two or per-

limps three, if you want to count

them as three. If I had my part-

ner's holding in either spudes or

hearts, we would have taken two

more tricks and you couldn't even

have made a game, much less a

East chimed in then. "What's

the matter with the imagination

of you fellows?" he asked, "South

should have counted on North to

have clubs probably stopped and

should have called 2-No Trumps

instead of 3.Diamonds, and North

should have raised to 3-No

Trumps. But niter his 3-Dia-

monds, North should have count-

ed on South to stop hearts and

should have bld 3-No Trumps.

Good imagination would tell -your

that either surmise would have

been logical in view of what else

the bidder held. Note that li

either hearts or spades broke

well, the No Trump game was

sure, whereas both suits had to

break for a diamond game to be

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IMAGINATION VALUABLE

"Imagination is absolutely necessary to reach some tf the best No Trump game contracts." That statement was repeated time and again by Gratz M. Scott, general manager of the famous Cavendish Club in New York, whose words are still rememberthat Club where you eventually meet all your good friends again He constantly helped younger players to recognize those situations in which you should count on your partner to have stoppers

eral had a miniature painting of | 1 S Pass

After the revolution, all the respects. Since every finesse D. J 7 worked, North made an unbid C. A 8 7 small slam, following the club 2 lead. North argued that he was thrown over for a more severe not strong enough to leap to 5card. Diamonds after hearing South's Later in the 19th century fads 3.Dlamonds. South insisted that lines he had done enough bidding on meant his modest hand and could raise

Tomorrow's Problem S. A 7 4 3 H. QJ 10 9 4 D. K.9.5.3 C. None

> S. K Q 10 8 D. A 8 6 4 C. K Q J 10

W E D. Q 10 2

C. 0 3 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) Against South's 6-Spades, West led the heart A, then the spade

engraved with: "Chief of the Scottish Frenchmen, and first to

London, May 20: The Labour Party will launch at the end of this month a new The master of a Rangoon magazine designed to bring together all Socialist, Social De-, for mocratic and Labour parties throughout the world.

The magazine will be called alon of the prospects for a

lish, French and Czech. It is hoped to include later Polish. Spanish and Scandinavian language issues and it will be published by the international division of the British Labour

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Socialist Parties. Editorship

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MORE JEWISH TERRORISM Haganah Raids On Arab Villages

"Friendly Relations"

Jerusalem, May 21. The British authorities announced today that a number of incidents between Jews and Arabs —the first since the bloody outbreaks of 1939 occurred last night in the Petah area.

The official announcement followed by many hours a communique from Haganah (Jewish underground army) in which full credit was taken for the raid on the Arab village of Feja. The Haganah communique claimed from five to seven Arabs killed and said the leader of the Jewish raiding party was wounded fatally.

The British announcement approximately 40 Arab males. said one Arab was killed and (Under Moslem religious laws, three others wounded after a no-women are allowed in public group of Jews entered a Feja places.) cafe. As they left, the Jews | The sheikh said one Arab was dropped mines which inter de- killed and seven were wounded tonated and wrecked the es- in the shooting and additional casualties were caused by bombs

tablishment. A Jewish watchman was held left by the raiding party. He up and disarmed by a gang of said among the wounded was an

The third incident occurred seriously, Yehndiya village, when 25 arm- also carried out a raid on the broke crockery in some of the ed Jews fired a number of shots, Arab village of Yahudiya, not city's more flimsily constructed killing one Arab and leaving a far from Fejn. Three Arabs buildings. and mine in the vicinity, Special were reported killed and several Since the big earthquake police action is being taken,

Letter To The Press ter to newspaper editors, which raid.-United Press. proclaimed that the Feja attack vas "not a political action of the

lewish resistance movement." The letter said the underground "felt that it was time to eradicate the bands of bandits and murderers who killed Jew-

ish settlers." "Enemies of the Jews will try after the United Nations Commission leaves Palestine, but the Jewish resistance movement is act upon maintaining friendly FIG relations with the Arabs," the letter snid.

Viltagers Angry A United Press correspondent

from the Tel Aviv office who visited Feja found the villagers "angry and excited" and firm in their belief that Arab reprisals would be forthcoming. The village sheikh said he

saw a score of Jews arrive near the cafe, in which there were

SOVIET COAL OUTPUT

Moscow, May 21. Soviet coal output increased by 470 per cent between 1913 and 1940, while Britain's output dropped 23 per cent, the Academiean, Mr. L.D. Cheryakov, head of the Soviet Research Institute, said in an interview today, quoted by Moscow Radio, "

Soviet coal mines are now 100 per cent electrified, he added, He asserted that the present five-year plan was to increase production—which was 166,000.-000 tons in 1940-to 250,000, reads: 000 tons by 1950 and to 500. kissed 000,000 tons in a further ten to made them cry." But the fifteen years.—Reuter,

ALL COMPLETE

31st MARCH 1947.

Paris, May 21. The nursery real life version — 13year-old Georges — was

wines. Georges, whom French news-

The police today reported that little Georges had chased,

Marshall

WASHINGTON, MAY 21.
SECRETARY OF STATE GEORGE C. MARSHALL TO-DAY MADE IT PLAIN HE FAVOURS CONTINUING THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF BLOW BY BLOW NEWS REPORTS OF MEETINGS OF THE BIG FOUR OREIGN MINISTERS.

WASHINGTON, MAY 21.
SECRETARY OF STATE the advertising conference, said it was no uso simply telling the housewife that Britain was "up against it"—slogans of posters now appearing all over the country.

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"She must be told what she must do and the effect of the country of t Mr. Bevin told the House Commons last week that one of is by putting themselves behind

> word which is said is reported by Credit At The Grocer's Gen. Marshall said at a confer- members of the National Federaence today that the Foreign Min- tion of Women's Institutes, comisters twice tried secret sessions parod the national position with in Moscow; both of which were that of a family living on credit

THE POINT

THEY GOT

Vienna, May 21. Two deaf mutes, Franz Elend and Hermann Riffel, were sentenced to death today for murdering a Vien-ness equiple and runsacking their Home.

As the court pronounced, sentence, thetr murse- crossed ed her arms over her breast to make them understand. They understood, -/United

Shaking

Tokyo, May 21. The people of Tokyo were rudely awakened just before cial reports indicate. Arabs, who killed his horse. Arab policeman, who was hurt five o'clock this morning by a heavier than usual tremor Changehon-which even Nationbetween Petah-Tikvah and Later, it was learned Haganah which sent lamps swinging and alist quarters call "The Front,"

in December, which caused One member of the Jewish casualties and destruction in Reports from Tel Aviv may party was reported totally southern Japan, there have been the Haganah communique was wounded by bullets fired by an- scores of minor routine tremors, accompanied by a covering let- other Haganah man during the which usually pass unnoticed by the populace,-Reuter.

EDGAR HOOVER SEES

Washington, May 22. to foster Arab-Jewish clashes Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, says that "Communists have penetrated every field of activity in this country."

told a House of Representatives Appropriations Sub-Committee that for every one of 74,000 Communist party members there are "ten other individuals who are ready to do the party's work."

sations and "every field of endeavour in this country", and action. that "penetration has been intensified over the last severni

not think "we are going to have prints—that identifying applicaa revolution in this country to-

The FBI chief testified at hear-

harm."

rhyme "Georgie Porgie the girls and

not satisfied with kisses. Georges, a little man who is big for his age both physically and in his ideas, lives in the little town of Millancay in the Loir et Cher region, famous for its

paper reports from Millaneay call

chased, molested and "perhaps!" in some instances attacked all the young girls—from eight to eighteen—in his town.—United Press.

the press." wholly unproductive.

Because the proceedings were production by salvaging bottles, fully reported. Gen. Marshall said, paper and other needed things. It was true that there were problement it is really a terrible thought projudice rather than logic than ed foreign currency to buy humanity-loving lighted and handed, the cure is not suppressed but fewer appeals of waste paper are being the solid with a solid in the marshall has declared the well-being of all who obtain a thrown awards has declared.

gone into the cinema, radio and money for the Justice Depart. difficulty long railway lines newspaper fields, labour organi- ment. The bill was approved and lowing to insufficient forces. has been sent to the House for Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Hoover also informed the Sub-Committee that:-1. FBI fingerprinting activi-

But Mr. Hoover said he did ties are so far behind-2,891,831 tions for jobs for private and commercial organisations has been stopped and the checking of prints of unknown dead persons may have to be discontinued. Many people with "criminal records and of questionable loyalty" may now get jobs in strategic industries and '"might do |

> **Major Crimes** 2. Major crimes increased 7.6 per cent in 1946 over 1945. There were 13 kidnappings in the last six months of 1946-as many as

in the entire preceding year.

3. The FBI started this year with 63,368 cases waiting invest tories, not necessarily for their tigation. The Bureau is "48 per cent delinquent" on its investigations but "top priority" cases are Office of Stragotic Services investigated at once.
4. Crime among

veterans is not as serious a problem as many people think.—Associated Press.

Staff Man Visits

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, May 21. Communist activity has increased recently in North China and Manchuria, and a visit to manchuria gives a less rosy picture of the military situation than offi-

On Sunday when I was in --- the Communists seized the nirfield four miles from the centre of the town and were only driven off after a day of fighting and bombing by Government planes.

The raid caused considerable alarm in the city and martial inw was declared.

Returning to Mukden. found the railway connection to Pelping interrupted because the Communists had seized Changli station, west of Shanhaikuan, and fighting was proceeding.

Purpose of this raid was prohably to delay reinforcements which are being sent to Manchurin.

According to Chinese press reports, the Communists have seized Kungchuling, a large town on the South Manchuria Railway between Mukden and Changchun.

It is also unconfirmedly re-Ported that Kirin, east of Changehun, has fallen.

The overall military picture. is that of the Nationalist forces He said that Communists have | ings on a bill providing expense on the defensive, holding with

Picked Tokyo argets

Washington, May 22. Carl A. Marzani selected 15 of the 300 possible targets for the 1942 Doolittle air raid on

Marzani is on trial on charges of concenling Communist affiliations in obtaining a Federal job.

He testified his name was written on 15 factory sites on the map designating the targets for the attack.

He said: "I picked the facgeographic location.

Marzani went to work for the (American intelligence) March 7, 1942, five weeks before the raiders struck .- Asso. MAIN BOOKING OFFICE ciated Press.

Women's Britain's Plight

London, May 20. "the little satyr," was the "terror The women of Great Britain must be told in plain and simple language what they must do to help the country out of its crisis, speakers at the Advertising Association Conference at Margate said töday.

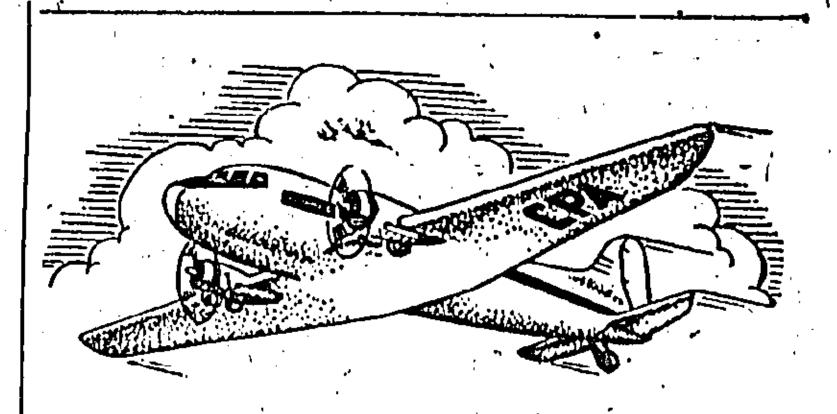
London, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, told an audience of women at the huge. Albert Hall in plain and simple

"Ask them for their help in a Food and Agricultural Organway they can best give it, which issation it could with benefit the great handicaps of interna- their families, of which they are tional negotiations is that "every the motivating force."

Bir Stafford Cripps, addressing at the local grocer's shop. He, considers general press He suggested saving imports ing the IFAP's first in annual coverage of conferences to be very by producing more food in gar- conference here as an observer, dons and alletments and saving will make this rechimmendation

Scheveningen, May 21. Although China is already a also become a member of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers which nim at settling the world food. programme and in secking the welfare of all mankind.

Mr. Szo Sung-si, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy at The Hague, who is attend-



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AMERICAN SURVEY OF WORLD ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Washington, May 21. United States experts will consult foreign Governments in an exhaustive survey of world economic conditions now being carried out by the State Department with a view to a possible fu-

ture foreign aid programme, Mr. John W. Snyder, Secretary for the Treasury, disclosed today. Snyder told a press conference that his own

Treasury experts, as well as the "National Advisory Council"-a committee consisting of the Secretaries of the State Department and the Treasury and Commerce Departments which rules on foreign aid policy-will cooperate with General George Marshall's own committee in this project. General Marshall said yester.

Congress.

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seek new dollar credits before

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The editorial suggested the

London Stock

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to its earlier promise. Industrials

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Bombay, May 21.

San Francisco, May 22'.

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London, May 21.

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which declared:-

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, May 22, In the third best performance that the United States Governthis year, stocks gained up to around 3 points. Steels, Motors, from Britain.

were prominent risers. The rally was credited partly to the dissipation of many fears over the business outlook and a belief the large existing short interest indicates a strong internal position. The market also was helped by a flood of dividend actions including American Telephones customary \$2.25 quar-

There were 1,020,000 shares traded, Government approval of specific rail mergers brosted Atlantie Coast Line 3's to 45's and Pere Marquette Common 3 to World Bank or private channels 1919, Pepsicoln was up 12 at

 28^{-1} . Dow Jones averages: 58.24; 20 Industrials 165.77; 15 Rails 42.14 and 10 Utilities 32 68.

Clading quotations:-Adams Express 1854, Alaska Juneau 43n. American Can 28, American Tobacon 65.14. American Smelting 52, Amerienn Telephone 161 by American Waterworks 13%, Anaconds Copper 32%; Aviation Corporation 17., Haldwh Locomotive 18, Barnedall 23%, Bendix Aviation 29 to Bethlehem Steel 79, Boeing Aircraft 15%, Borden Co. 39%, Canadlan Pacific 10, f. 1. Case 31. Chrysler man, Colente 37 by Commercial Solvents 2117, Corn Products 65, Dupont 174, Eastman Kedak 45%, Electric Light & Power 1314. General Electric 321; General Motors 65 4, Goodrich 51, Goodyear 44%, Greyhound 29%, Homestake Mining 45, International Harvester 81. International Paper 4t %. International Tel & Tel 1919, Johns Manville 198. Represent Copper 1312, Montgomery Whet 51%, National Distillers 18% National Lend 2716, New York Central 13. Parkerd Motors 5%. Pan American Airways 10%, Pennsylvania R., 18%, Radio Corporation 7%, Republic Steel 2414. Reynolds Tobacco 87, Schenzles 2619, Senra Rochuck 32, Shell Oil 24% Beenny Vacuum 14%, Southern Pacitie 37 4. Standard Branda 29, Standard Oll of Calif. 55 %. Standard Oil of N. J agai, Studebaker 17%, Union Bay 27% Union Carbide 01%, U.B. Rubber 43%. U.S. Steel 61%, U.S. Lines 19% Westinghouse 24%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 56'4.- Associated Press.

FQRD CO. STRIKE

Detroit, May 21. Foremen in the Detroit area plants of the Ford Motor Co struck today for new contract | sociated Press. concessions in the first union authorized walkout at the Ford works since the end of the war.

President Robert H. Keya, of the Foremen's Association of America, said the stoppage tivity in the silver market tothere of 800 supervisory work- day in consequence of a proers would close the plants "in | minent recent' seller appearing three or four days at the as a keen buyer, forcing bears, most," idling 90,000 workers:- to cover. Gold responded moderately.—Reuter. United Press.

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London, May 21.

BRITAIN ASKS

FOR COAL

Britain formally asked the European Coal Board today, for the first time, for coalanywhere up to her port capacity of 400,000 tone a

month. * The Secretary General of the Board told a press conference that complications had been set up by Britain's reversal from her position of supplying to the Board to a receiving country. - United Press.

of the study he could foresce no further request for foreign financial aid being submitted to Exchange Mr. Snyder today reiterated

ment had received no request Due to profit-taking and a certain popular counters receded considerably. He refused to comment on the The Committee of the Hongkong Stock Exchange Ltd. have decided to hold two editorial in the influential New sessions daily from 10 s.m. to noon and York "Journal of Commerce" from 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. There will be no trading on Westnesday afternoon t launched. and none at all on Saturdays. "Britain will clearly have to

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Indonesian Trade With Australia

Canberra, May 21. The Minister of Exterior, Dr. Herbert Evatt, was questioned in the House of Repredonesian and Australian Communists of a company in Singapore to monopolise trade between Australia and Java.

A member of the House ask- SS "President Polk" May ed if the Australian Communists at present in Java for the SS "Scott E. Land" July Indonesian Congress are likely to be the Australian representa-

suggestions were contained in amount of bearing, prices of some of the a security report from which there had been a leakage. Hel ernment would have something to any if such a company is

> Meanwhile, the Executive Committee of the Federal Oppositionists have discussed the line of action if the company is formed. They alleged during the meeting that the Indonesian Government planned to issue licenses only to the Communist company, which would be capitalised at 20,000,-000 guiders. 🕟

They also stated waterfront workers are refusing to handle ! cargo for any competitive com- is.s. "MIDNIGHT" panies. The Executive failed s.s. "FLYING DRAGON" to reach a decision on whether or not to act .- United Press.

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Washington, May 21. The gap between the value of goods and services supplied to foreign countries by the United States and of imports widened by \$1,100,000,-000 during the first three months of this year, the Départment of Commerce disclosed today.

Exports soured to the record The "Surprise" has arrived of \$4,900,000,000 as compared from Okinawa; the "President with \$3,800,000,000 during the Taft' and "Henry J. Ray-last quarter of 1946-while immond" sailed on Tuesday for ports stayed at the \$1,900,000,-Taku Bar; and the "Steel 000 level of the last three Fabricator" for Saigon .-- As- months of last year.

Part of the gap between exports and imports was financed by unilateral transfers of about \$700,000,000 of private gifts through UNRRA, civilian supplies distributed by United States armed forces in occupied countries and miscellancous

items of similar character. The net outflow of United States capital, chiefly loans by the Federal Government, covered an additional \$1,200,000,000. The Commerce Department said that foreign countries drew down their dollar assets and sold-gold to finance the remainder of their deficit with the United States to the com-

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bined extent of \$1,200,000,000.

Washington, May 21. The State Department today reported that "steady progress" is Hankow, Tsingiso and Paiping: Airmail being made in preliminary 8.30 p.m. (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) negotintions for settlement of Russin's US\$11,300,000,000 time Lend-Lense bill.

"While negetiations have not gone beyond the preliminary and exploratory stage," the Department, added, "steady progress is

Formal Lend-Lease settlements for other countries amount to only three cents in the dollar. The Soviet bill is expected to be somewhat larger.—United Press.

London, May 21. A now air service between, Brussels, Frankfurt, Prague and Vienna will be opened by Pan American Airways tomorrow. A "Dakota" will fly dally from London and daily from Viennai Pon American Across: 7-8: Portrays: 7. Twirl: Pinto: 4. Toct: 5. Ambieti: 6. Airways flave cancelled their system and Amor. (Ris.) 5 p.m. 24/8.

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Airmall for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcut-ta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Maraeilles, London, New York and Canada, Kowloon C.F.O., (Rex.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m., Airmall for Singapore, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.50 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 5.30 p.m. Airmail for Salgon only, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.80 p.m.

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week accompanied by tura) experta.

Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, tache, representing R.A. Hall, said he hopes restrictions would present UNRRA director, when consul-general; Ho Tsap-ping, be considerably relaxed in the Thining the latter returns to Washing- chalrmon of the Canton Chamber | near future. ton for reassignment by the of Commerce; and representatives Mr. Gillesple replied that U.S. War Department. Un- of the governor and mayor. til General Edgerton leaves. Hong Kong representatives full scope could be given to the Mr. Cleveland will act as de- were Messrs, R.D. Gillespie, R.Y. development of trade betwee puty director.

UNRRA in Italy, Mr. Cleve- M.H. Lo, A.L.S. Read, Dhun The high-light of the visit was land is a graduate of Princeton Ruttonjee, W.M. Simmons, C.E. the banquet given by General University and later studied at Terry, U. Sze Wing and J.B. Kite, Chang Fah-kwei, Governor L Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, secretary... Before joining UNRRA he was executive director of the Allied Economic Commission in Italy. For his work with the commission he was awarded the Medal of Freedom.

General Edgerton, on special loan to UNRRA by the U.S. Army, will leave at an as yet undisclosed date. Originally scheduted to go in March, the UNRRA director's tour of duty as the result of an injured foot. was extended by the War Dell partment at the request of

UNRRA. Other new arrivals to the Fah-kwei and proceeding Edwin R. Henson, director of Mayor Au Yang-chu. the organization's agricultural

Twelve members of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce returned from Canton yesterday where they had been entertained by the United Chambers of Commerce of Kwangtung and the Canton Municipal Chamber of Commerce.

The group were returning a vincial Chambers. The group visit by the Goodwill mission of was addressed by Ho Tsap-ping, the Canton Chamber in March. chairman, who stressed the im-Harlan Cleveland, 'new Arriving in Canton Tuesday, portance of closer commercial UNRICA director for China, ar- Chamber members were received experation between the two cities, rived in Shanghai early this and entertained during their visit. Motioning the depreciation of 10 by General Chang Fa-kwel, the Chinese currency, import re-UNRRA fisheries and agricul. Governor Lo Cho-ying and the gulations, exchange control and mayor, Lieut. General Au Yang. exchange requirements in export chu. They were welcomed by trade as principal obstacles to the Mr. Cleveland is to succeed J.L. Murray, British Press At. full restoration of trade, Mr. Ho

Frest, N.O.C. Marsh, P.S. Cassidy, the two ports." Former deputy director of J.A. Blackwood, H. Owen Hughes,

H.K.-Canton Trade

Official entertaliment opened Tuesday evening with a cocktail and buffet suppor at the British British and other members of the General Chang Fah-kwei, an

Wednesday merning the party paid a round of official calls beginning with General Chang clear that the urgent desire of UNRRA office in China include Governor Lo Cho-ying and, later,

Next function was a luncheon division in Washington, and in the historic 100-year-old John N. Gilbert, Pacific Coast Chamber headquarters given by and Alaskan fisheries expert. | the United Municipal and Pre.

Kowloon

Continuing their drive against opium divans and pedlars the Kowloon Police on Wednesday arrested four keepers, 14 smokers, and seized nine pipes, 18 lamps and 68 pots of opium. while Revenue Officers, under RO Fowler, arrested one keeper, six smokers and seized three pipes, five lamps and 26 pots of opium. Another man was arrested by a District Watchman in possession of 2.8 mace of prepared opium and two opium pipes.

at 7 Fife Street, first floor, and pipes, fer possession of 1.3 mace of pre- | All the above cases were heard pated oplum on May 21, was by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr, with SI fined \$200, while the four smokers | Walter Collins prosecuting. were fined each \$15. One 'absentee had his ball of \$25 floor, was raided by RO Fowler J. Jones: Mrs. H. L. Kill; Mr. F. H estreated. The raid was con- on Wednesday there were six Kippax: Mrs. K. L. L. Little: Mr. F. W.

secuting officer, notice of the 26 small pots of opium. conviction will be served on On his appearing before Mr. Chung's landlord.

in Court and were fined \$15 each. The absentee had his bail of \$25 estreated.

Another raid conducted by SI Andrews resulted in Yung Ki being fined \$170 for using Shum Chun Street, first floor, as an opium den and for being in possession of 1.3 mace of pred pared opium. His two customers

were fined \$15 each. -Ho-Lung-was mulcted in the sum cf \$75 or one month's hard labour when he pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a dive Village, Kowloon City, on May 21. The smoker found on Ho's, premises was fined \$15 or seven days' Imprisonment

Arrested by District Watchman Chung Yur-kwong at Shantung Street near Reclamation Street at 9.40 p.m. on May 21, Suen Yan was fined a total of \$80 when he pleaded guilty to the charges of possession of 2.8 made of pre-

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which there were found three Mr. A. J. Thompson; Mr. G. S. Watson; On the application of the pro- | beds, three pipes, five lamps and | Mrs. Watson,

Thung's landlord.

Li Hung, charged with keeping the keeper, was fined a total of Antobio Lee, Mr. Yot Yee Ng. Mr. Henn a divan at 27 Shantung Street, \$230 for keeping the den and for Loo, Mr. Yee Suc, Mr. Lak Tang, Mr. first floor, and possession of possession of 2.6 mace of pre- Ting Lo. Mr. Woo Chan, Mr. Wong Ng. oplum, did not surrender to his pared oplum. Three of the Mr. Koon Nr. bail of \$300. Of the six smokers smokers had their bail of \$25 arrested by a Police party head- estreated, while the three who R.H.L. Sung, Mr. C.F. Woo, Mrs. C.F. ed by SI Andrews, five appeared appeared in Court were fined \$15 Weo, Mrs. Ray Wong, Mr. T. Min-lun

looked forward to the time "whe

Return To Pre-war Cholying and Mayor Au Yang chu. This took place in the spacious dining room, of the Pri vinctal Guest House-a fir modern building set in deligh fully wooded grounds. A r presentative gathering of about Censulake-General. Present were fifty, including the leaders of th General Chang Fa-kwei, Governor official and commercial communi Lo and distinguished Chinese, ties, was addressed first b Canton community. The hest, then by Governor Lo, fellowing Mr. Hall, was confined to a chair the recently adpoted custom having set speeches at the star

of a dinner. Governor Lo again made efficial circles in Canton was tha commercial relations with Hon Kong should be put on a health; and reciprocal basis,

In his reply, Mr. Gillespie as sured the company that busines interests in Heng Kong were only too anxious to see a return t trade conditions such as prevailed before the war. He printed ou that the Hong Kong Genera Chamber of Commerce was a international organization working for the development of trade which knew no national boundaries.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Penfusula Hotel arrivals (Wednesday) -Michael Garrett, W. K. Lloyd, W. R. Walters, Joseph de Castro, Mr. and Mrs.

The following passengers embarked at Southampton in the "Dunera" on May Armet: Mr. E. C. Benfield: PHILIPPINE Mrs. Dickin; Mr. J. Dick: Mr. C. H. EXPECTED ARRIVALS When 4 Arran Street, ground Hellier: Mrs. M. P. D. Jones: Mr. R. Martin; Mr. F. J. E. Monk; Mr. C. L. Mead: Mr. F. T. Quinn; Mr. C. J. Smith;

Arrivols from Manila by Philippine Air

Lee, Mr. W. Min-sin Lee, Mr. Ying Ming.

Japan's

Tokyo, May 22. Labour leader became speaker of Japan's House of Representatives for the first time in parliamentary history today.

at an unnumbered but in Sal Tau Komakichi Matsuoka. Social Democratic representative and oresident of the Japan Federation of Labour 'Unions, defeated the incumbent, Teshi Yamazaki, 274 to 126 during a rollcall vote late last night.

> Liberal party. won the vice-Speakership over house. another Liberal opponent.

> > Telephone \$8021.

sailing about 17th June, 1947

Yamazaki is a member of the (working agreement between the Socialists and Democrats—the Canada is going through with Manitsu Tanaka, a Democrat, two ranking parties in the lower a war-time offer to provide

This vote tightened a new, tion that the Liberal party Gorman persecutions. Premier Shigern Yoshida, coincides with the Governwould constitute an opposition ment's broadened immigration bloc to the prospective conlition

URGENT APPEAL

Vienna, May 20. The Austrian Cabinet decided today to make urgent representations to the Allied Commission in Austria and the Governments of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary concerning the continued stream of refugeesthe majority of them Jewsfrom these countries into Auntria.

The Sociallat Minister of Interior informed the Cabinet that these Jews were sacking refuge in Austria, and while Austrian people had overy sympathy for them they could not understand why Austria should be still further burdened by the continuing influx.---Renter.

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Mongella Shanghai Sanctuary Jews

Ottows, May 22. Five years after Adolf Hitler's absorption of all France prevented it for the first time, sanctuary for 1,000 European It also heightened an indica- Jewish children orphaned by

policy, announced in the House of Commons last May by Pre-The Liberals are arch-Conmier Mackenzie King, and is
based upon the assumption by
the Canadian Jewish Congress
of responsibility for them.

The Democrats; once closely aligned with the Liberals, are moving more toward the middle under new leaders wrangled without an immediate decision over the next Cabinet.

Yoshida is scheduled to answer an 11th hour attempt to break the deadlock over the question of including Socialist Leader, rumained in outstanding to break that deallock; Socialist leader, rumained in outstanding the coupled sector to enter; on a leader, rumained in outstanding the children are among the survivors of thousands of families of European Jews who were butchered or gassed by the Nazis.

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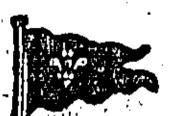
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Wave Of Popular Indignation

Paris, May 21. While the provinces of France seethed with violent anti-Government demonstrations and widespread strikes, Premier Paul Ramadier and his Ministers of Labour and Industrial Production discussed tonight how to meet the gas and electric workers' wage increase ultimatum, which expires tonight.

The workers are demanding a 15 per cent wage increase, plas a production bonus. A point of possible conflict is seen in the fact that the Government has until now Steadfastly refused to grant any wage increases.

Unless they are given some ed to a balcony and forced to a men are of satisfaction, the hastily-improvised load speaker. workers have threatened they! To the accompaniment of anby containg gry jeers, hoots and catealls aporacle gas and entrent cuts from the crowd, he was forced I publicly to rescind his order,throughout France.

The other of Lyons and Dijon I United Press. Acres the menes of student demonetrations again to Govern ment controlled scopency and faulty food supplies

digrid thousand people demore trated but night at Depot, perfort the gas and electric worcausing a full fleely devict as large wage increase ultimatum. they ground Garrianent boold to "We decided to consider the single, smashing furniture is and appearing of this personnels with burious archives. The Postesti the entire problem of sularies was on his way to Paula tempilit ; in general," M. Robert Lacoste, to report the medeat to the Govel Production. Minister, said.- Uniternment.

This morning the great salkappinning city of Lyone was also grapped by a wave of popular! indignation.

Without warning, the Prefect last alght issued an order that all bread tickets had been earn celled in an effort to prevent the wholesale use of a phony bread tickets in the area, Fat tickets were to be used in their stead, the order said,

Workers and their wives in the popular industrial quarter of Value immediately rose protest.

"No Bread, No Work" Workers deserted their plants | and demonstrated in the streets.

while 3,000 housewives march-

ed on the Prefecture building. shouting "No bread, no work." At 9 am, the strike in the aren was general as demonstrators forced their way through

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Maurier They're most

satisfactory too, Sir "

Like the flavour?"

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get some for myself Waiter.

would you bring me some,

"Thank you, Sir

AMNESTY IN P.1.?

Manila May 22. The Philippine Senate today approved a resolution aulimitting to a national plebiseite a proposal to grant amnesty to all collaborators except spice .- Associated Press,

TRUCE

which have been passed to Dr. was taken prisoner by the Jap-Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, by Dr. . Max Seligman, the lawyer who recently defended the Jewish terrorist! Day Gruner, who was executed, it will reject the proposal as a matter of principle. Reuter learned today.

Dr. Seligman's conditions cover the abolition of the military courts in Palestine and the grant of a reprieve to five terroriats now under sentence of death.

It is considered certain, in semi-official quarters, that the British administration in Pales tine will refuse to bargain about the prevention of violence and law breaking. -- Reuter.

British rinancial Burma

London, May 21. The British Government will contribute £12,000,-000 towards the deficit in Burma's 1946/47 budget and advance £18,375,000 towards the current fiscal year's expenditure on rehabilitation projects, according to the Anglo-Burmese Financial Agreement announced delegation to make a preliminary here today.

negotiations the British Treasury Mission, JeiM situation." headed by Mr. J.1.C. Crombie, [stering Government, added that expenditure.

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Paris, May 21.

The agreement, which was for further consideration in the despatched. concluded as the result of re-light of future developments in between the general economic and finan- ernment's objection to discussion

and U Thakin Mys. Finance spect of the budget deficit and cloating in the Moscow con-Member of the Burmese In- advance to cover rehabilitation | terence. police cordons and into the of- | the possibility of converting part | balance on the British grant of on Sine-French relations was flee of Prefect Paul Gregoire of Pritain's interest-free loan #2,500,000 in aid of the front-confined to Indochina. The out into a particularly success- ing me questions I could not with cries of "Bread, bread," to Burma for rehabilitation ier areas budget will also be Chinese Government has asked [10] professional career. The Prefect was literally haul- purposes "shall remain open at the disposal of the Burma for compensation for losses suf-

the Burma Government "will French-Vietnamese Fostilities, and about her prospects in the pro- not wake up at night any more take immediate and firm mea- has asked the French Government fessional circuit, missed the wondering should I or should sures to increase revenues, to protect Chinese residents and final telegram from the Ameri- not I. It would have been fun a better cigarette" effect reductions of Government expenditure and withdraw surprivileges.

| Carlo recently by car for Paris row. I will just have to play plus purchasing power in circulation, particularly by stimulating savings among the general

Sale Of Stores

agree to pay over to the British sation of a Japanese army, which Government proceeds from sale will threaten this nation's securiof civil affairs services stores, ty. which are not Lend-Lense equipment bought from the United 15 per cent of reparations which

States. budget the agreement gaya: | seeks from her material which The British Government take can easily be transported and will note of the statement by the aid most in the rehabilitation of Burma Government that they the nation's commerce and inwill not be capable of making dustry. any further contribution to defence beyond 335 lakks rupses adready included in the

The Burma Government, it is said, maintain; the view that the "estimated cost of maintaining troops in Burma, including supplies and services required by these troops on peacetime basis, represents an appropriate charge on Burma's revenue, without prejudice to Philippines is emphasised by the strength and composition of the Burma Army and figure of cost now being calculated by the Burma Command ."-Reuter.

CHARGE AGAINST **AMERICAN**

Shanghal, May 22. Austin F. Young, American, charged with amuggling firearms, told 'n Shanghai district court he had no intention of selling the weapons and was going to have them licensed with the police on his arrival in Shang-

Young was arrested when of British and American books, the stopped from unitation a gift from the United Nations plane in Bhanghai carrying sub- Educational, Bocial and Cultural machinofon platola and om Organisation to Czechoslovakian that the Nationalist froops re- at Szepinkal whose telephone forwards kept the ball too close machine wing plafola and am Organisation to Czechoslovakian that the Nationalist froops re- at Szepinkal whose telephone lorwards kept the proprietors, have varrived in ceptured Kungchulin, 35 miles communications with Mukden against quick tacking of the Enterprise, Limited by Walter Word given to him as security Progue, the Prague Radio stat- south of Changebun, which fell were stready cut. - United Swiss halves and backs - Real James Kantas, Windson Mindson Min for a debt Associated Press. od today. Reuter.

Earhart Tragedy

New York, May 21. The mother of Amelia Earhart, not heard from since she radioed for help while over the Pacisic Ocean during a round-the-world slight in 1937, said today the missing flier was on a secret-Government-mission and is believed to have been taken prisoner by the Japanese.

Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart, 79, of Boston, explained in an in terview over the radio that she was discussing publicly for the first time the disappearance of

Mrs. Earhart said her daugh-London, May 21. | ter was on a Government mis-If the British Government is sion "so secret that it was even asked for its views on the con- kept from me" and added: "I ditions for truce in Palestine think my daughter landed and

"I have letters, documents and messages addressed to me that convinced me thoroughly that she landed on land."

The mother said she madunsuccessful efforts to locat her daughter through the Japanese consul in Los Angeles,

"Gone"

The official with whom she laiked originally was "gone" she said, upon her return, the following day.

"When I returned there was a strange man there who didn't want to take the matter up," Mrs. Earhart said.

The missing flier in a radioed appeal said she was over the Pacific with no land in sight and with a dwindling fuel sup-

The United States Navy conducted an intensive search but no trace was ever found Miss Earhart or her plane,-Associated Press.

SINO-BRITISH RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1) on details of the take over. A survey of the areas will seen be

He explained the Chinese Govof this country's internal problems Besides contribution in re- by the Foreign Ministers parti

any unspent The Foreign Minister's report American Lawn Tennis Asso-

Reparations 👉

War, China's policy towards Japan has been tolerant rather than retaliatory. However, Mr. Wang warned that China must closely watch Japanese militarism The Burma Government also and must not allow the reorgani-

China is scheduled to receive will be alletted before the signing Regarding Burma's defence of a Japanese peace treaty and

> -He expressed the hope that the United States and Russia can reach an early agreement Korean independence.

> Overseas Chinese should not participate in internal conflicts in countries in which they reside. Mr. Wang said. The Chinese Government will support them in their legal rights.

Relations between China and Siam are improving, while friend, ship between China and recent treaty of amity.—Router. semble to attack and run away on Changehun and permit the

VETERAN EDITOR DEAD

tor and publisher for the NEA syndicate for 16 years, occur- maissance. red today. Naylor was once the editor of "Puck" magazine. cording to these reports, have two-hour conference with the filles Stadium here tonight. -United Press.

GIFT TO PRAGUE

London, May 20. Two hundred and sixty cases tured by the Reds two days ago. front.

Bill Flown 1 ruman

Washington, May 21. The United States \$400,000,-000 bill for aid to Greece and Turkey, passed by Congress last week, was today flown to President Truman' for his signature at Grand View, Mis-Bouri, where the President is now with his sick mother, the White House announces.

The ceremonial signature of the bill was to have been held last Monday but the final action necessary before the aid programme becomes law was rostponed when President Truman rushed to his ailing mothera's bedside.

The House of Representatives today agreed to the \$350,000,-000 foreign aid relief programme as recommended by President Truman

Earlier, the House defeated the move to return the bill to the Congressional Committee with the recommendation—that foreign aid be limited to \$200,-000,000.

The Senate passed the bill a few minutes after the House of Representatives had given its approval. It will now to the President for his signature. - Reuter.

Professional

London, May 21. The brilliant amateur career of world tennis champion Pauline Betz, virtually wound up for her by the action of the | ciation, looks_like | blossoming

fered by the large Chinese po- rueful about being suspended blonde American girl told the According to the agreement pulation there as a result of for sounding certain people United Press; "I guess I will because "ever since this suspen- exhibition matches. It looks With the end of the Pacific gion came up, hundreds of peo- as if the USLTA made up my ple have been calling and ask-| mind for me."-United Press

counter.

undetected.

curfew nightly from 8 p.m.

Dark Blues

Tourists' Bowling Flogged

London, May 21.

Oxford University, declaring at 303 for nine wickets, knocked up their highest score of the season so far against the South Africans at house Oxford. They declared with only seven minutes left for play, but the tourists played out to hold both billings and time and scored nine runs with all wickets snooker handicaps (A and B intact.

W. G. Keighley, in his second match for Oxford, Badminton, which was an imhit a faultless 105 and practically ensured him- portant pre-war feature of the punish.

M.P. Donnelly, captain, batted | third wicket and, despite a middle | seven days of the week,

Kilmarnock

W. J. Branch, who is unattached, established a new professional record for Barassie course here today with a brilliant 66 to lead the field in the first round of the "Daily Mail" #2,500 professional golf tournament.

broke 70, F. Daly, of Billmoral, D. J. Rees, of South Herts, and N. Sutton, of Leigh, each had a round of 68 to share second place, while they are tollowed by J. Adams, of Beaconsfield, with 69.

tralia, who had won the last two professional tournaments and Henry Cotton 71.

Miss Betz herself, slightly In her Paris hotel room, the

Communist Pin-Pricks

Small units of Communist plainclothes men and

The reports said that the attacks were made

ports from the Manchurlan capital.

fifth columnists early yesterday morning at-

tacked three police sub-offices inside be-

leaguered Changchun but the city otherwise

was calm, according to pro-Government_re-

simultaneously and were repulsed after brisk

be the commander of a unit, was killed. Later,

tered three Communist plainclothes men in!

the same district who escaped after a brief en-

Although the city is under | day. The reported recapture

the Communists managed to as- munist pressure from the south

ported to be preparing a coun- Kungchulin is a strategic sta-

ther is expected to help the A-Chinese report from Muk-

Changchun

self of a place in the Oxford side against Cambridge. He batted four and a quarter hours, have the court ready for memduring which time he showed exceptionally hers by next week. It will sound defence, and the fact that he hit 15 fours be illuminated by a modern shows how well he picked out the balls to lighting system and it will be

in sparkling fashion while help- of the innings collapse, more good ing Keighley to add 84 for the hitting come from Bloy and KCC dances will be held on

slowly to give bowlers any help, A County Games

Kilmarnock, May 21.

Four players besides Branch

Norman Von Nida, of Ausin Britain, had a round of 73,

rounds of 72 holes on Friday, wicket. -Reuter.

Nanking, May 22.

would greatly relieve the Com-

not prove successful. Until Inte in the day the ball came off too

In County games, 40-year-old Tom 'Goddard, Gloucestershire's righterm off spin bowler, was in fine form at Bristol. He had Cleveland at Boston game was the Nottinghamshire batsmen in postponed by rain and the three trouble from the start, and fini- other games were nighters. shed with the analysis of 21.4 overs, eight maidens, 41 runs, 9 cago took undisputed possession

wickets. Centuries by Emmett Crapp, which followed, Gloucestershire in a very strong fourth inning on doubles by

Denis Compton carried his bat centerfielder Andy Parko: They in a fine 88 nct out for Middlesex added another run on shortstop at Lords. He batted two and a Len Merullos' single and a half hours and hit 11 fours, fielder's choice and two outs. chiefly drives and leg strokes. He actually made 37 out of the run in the ninth inning on a last 38 runs secred, the outstand. single, a walk and a wild pitch. ing run being from a no ball.

Close of play scores were: At Oxford, Oxford University two out in the 10th inning en. Another round will be play- 303 fer nine declared (Keighley abled Brooklyn to upset St. Louis ed tomorrow and a maximum 105, Donnelly 45, Bloy not out 4 to 3. One of the Cards' guns of 40 will contest the final two 45); South Africa nine for no was a circuit smash by Catcher

At Lords: Middlesex 207 (Com- words also homered. pton not out 88); Worcestershire 67 for four.

At Sheffeld: Glamorgan 154 (Dyscn 82, Coxon five for 53); Yorkshire 118 for two (Watson not out 56. Yardley not cut 50). At Bristol: Nottinghamshire 129 (Hardstaff 61, Goddard nine for 41); Gloucestershire 253 for four (Emmett not out 102, Crapp | gume was postponed by rain and

At Hord: Essex 260 (Dodds 67, Hearne 83, Tremlett six for 84); Somerset 98 for five.-

Liberation Shield Team The following players will re-

present the K.C.C. versus the K.B.G.C. in the second round of the "Liboration Shield" at the K.B.G.C. at 3.30 on Sunday, H. Gittins, J. Lee, J. W. Leonard, A. E. P. Guest . (Skip). W. C. Hung, J. J. King, J. Orem, E. C. Fincher. (Skip). A. C. Tribble, L. G. Enstman, T. Lock, M. N. Rakusen.

J. Chubb, R. Lee, N. Bebbing ton, T. A. Madar (Skip). D. Hung, -V. Labrum, fighting in which one Communist, believed to Dowman, F. Goodwin (Skip). W. Bailey, J. Stevens, a small Nationalist mounted patrol encoun- Lundolt, Joe Fraser.

Reserves: - R. Leigh. Bones, F. E. Lawrence. Players unable to take part are to notify Mr. A. E. P. Guest 89645 after 5 p.m. at

dispatch of reinforcements by The Nationalist troops are re- train to the city from Mukden. England Uraw ter-offensive within a few days tion on the Mukden-Changchun Geneva and improvement of the wen-section of the rallway:

air force. Several planes have don says General Heiung Shih- In a match which was played Naylor, 74-year-old retired edi- been operating from the Muk- hui. Director of the Generalis- at a terrific pace throughout. den base in extensive recon-simo's Northeast Field Head- England's "B" team was held quarters, returned from Nan-Ito a goalless draw by Switzgr-The military authorities, ac- king by plane yesterday after a land's "B" team at the Charmalready widened a large open Generalissimo. It is believed that . England were better footspace inside the city into a Hisiung was given a briefing on ballers and twice they hit the temporary airstrip thus restor- overall government military upright with the goalkeeper ing air contact with Mukden. strategy and instructions on well beaten. The Swiss Changehun's dirfield was cap- operations on the Manchurlan served a draw because of their herole defence, in which the Reports from Pelping claim | rightback was outstanding ...

that the Communists also start. Switzerland word rather 11.00 p.m. place Devel Government sources claimed ed an attack north of Mukdon lucky at times, but the English to Communist hands on Tuese Press, Was and the ter.

K.C.C. Getting Back o Normal

The resuscitation of KCC" activities continues following the rehabilitation of the club-

A billiards table has been installed and it is now proposed classes) for members.

| club, will restart before the endof the month. It is hoped to possible; for members to play

Another of the always-popular Saturday of this week. Tickets, Melville's policy of giving Ox- including refreshments, will be ford the first use of a dead \$5 and members are advised to pitch, after winning the toss, did book their tables immediately.

American Baseball

New York, May 22. In the American League, the In the National League. Chiof first place by virtue of a 2

and to 1 win over Philadelphia. put The Cubs scored once in the third-sucker Stan Hack and

> The Phillies scored their lone Third buseman Cookie Lavagetto's run-scoring single with

Del Rice. Dodger Catcher Ed. National

RHE Philadelphia Chiengo 2 6 2 Winning pitcher Deyle Lade. Brooklyn 4 10 0 St. Louis 3 11 2

Winning pitcher Casey. The New York and Cincinnati the other teams were not scheduled.-Associated Press

HOME FOOTBALL

London, May 21. Results of soccer and rugger games played today, were: Third Division, Northern: York City 1 Oldham Athletic O. Rugby League: Huddersfield 40 York 14: Leeds' 2 Bradford 2-

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12,30 to 2.00 p.m., and 0.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.80 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.-T.light Variety. 1.00 p.m .- Nows, Weather Report and 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude:

1.16 p.m .- "A Choice of Colour." 1.50 pim.-"From the Shows"-Light, 2.00 p.m,-Close Down. 4.20 p.m .- Elizabeth Welch (Soprano) &. Debroy Somers Hand.

6.50 p.m.—STUDIO: "Bee Tee" on Sport. 7.00 p.m.—STUDIO: "YOU ASKED YOR IT" Variety Request Programme presented by Lynn Praser. 5.00 p.m.-London ; Relayt World News. 8.14 p.m.-London Relay: Home News: from Britain.

3.15 p.m.-D.H.O. Transcription Berifcet "Berenade to the Stars." - 1 8.50 p.m.—STUDIO: Vocal / Recital Vera Ruftonies - Desaft (Messo-flor prano) with Plano accores. By the Very Rev. Pather Riganik. \$.50 p.m.—Interlude.

0.18 p.m.—D.D.C. Transcription Services "Belence made the Grade" 9.30 p.m. STUDIO: Plano Recrital by Peter Woolley.

.9.50 p.m. Interlude. 10.09 p.m.—Louiston Relay : Name 10,10 p.m .-- From Poreign Lenis 10.28 p.m -- Verdi's "Ricoletto" Act An Performed by the Principals, Charus: and Orehestra of La Scala Opera

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